To Freedom Thru Tunnell

most sensational jail delivery in the history of the Atlanta Federal penientiary, four convicts, one a partner of Gerald Chapman, million dollar mail bandit, are at liberty after having wormed their way to freedom through a narrow fifty foot tunnel which ran under the concrete wall encircling the cison, late yesterday.

Of the quartet, the most

of the fugitives is George Anderson, who is serving a 25-year sentence for in the \$1,000,000 New fork mail robbery for which Chapman

Three of the men were thought early today to be in hiding near Macon, Ga Three suspects were seen to alight from the Royal Palm, a tourist train, as it neared that city early this morning after a signal towerman here saw then rwing on hoard the tender of the train near the penitentiary early last night With Anderson were Hiram Lepper 50, sentenced in Baltimore in 1914 fo 5 years; Ludwig Schwidt, a German soilor, sentenced in Rochester, N. Y. for ten years for mail robbery, and Frank Haynes, sentenced in Chattacongu, Tenn., for 18 months.

The tunnel, barely large enough to admit passage of a human body, was found to lead from the center of a small test in the prison tubercular zone, to mint fifty or more feet away, and out end guards were at a loss to know have quantity of loose dirt from the tunne to a freshly graded spot 75 feet away from the tent but thought that the passage had been in process of excavaion for perhaps two months and the

A small shovel and a lighted miner's lamp were found by officials in the tun-

Entrance to the tunnel was through n the wooden floor of the tent. Under he trap door was a drop of eight feet through a hole three feet square, in the ides of which had been dug out small steps. Then the passage ran horizon-tally to the wall where it curved down under the foundation until the eight feet thickness of the wall was passed sai then went straight up alongside

Petrograd

MOSCOW, December 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Reports from Petarged under the waters of the Neva which has flooded its banks despite the serve winter weather. Many factories have been inundated. The Neva is full of ireliergs. Special supper detach-

Killed In Attempt

movies, Stanley Burkhart, 14, fell six stories to his death in the basement a skyscrapper here yesterday after-

The boy and a youthful companion dimbed to the sixth story of the Rei-held office building and young Burkhart id. "I'll show you a stunt that would em dend in the movies." He atpied to jump neross a nine-foot air t between the main building and the He cleared the distance felly, according to Walter Buckles, his companion, but was unable to i on to the firewall on the opposite

TRAFFIC VICTIM ANCASTER, O., December 31.

the Associated Press)-The sixth death of the year accurred here by when Roscoe Cofferman, 19. w Salem, died in the city hospital ed freight train at Pleasautville.

Burned To Death MILLERSBURG - Jacob Younger,
was found burned to death in a ch destroyed his residence. An-re at Holmesville, destroyed of the Hardwood Manufactempany and the Holmesville Light Plant, with an estimated tween \$50,000 and \$60,000.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

I LET OLE "BIG BOY" HAB TWO DOLLARS BOUT A MONT 4GO, EN I AIN' SEED DAT NIGGUH SINCE - CEPH AT



Prisoners Chinese Bandits Capture American Missionary And Wound Two Others Decis

Associated Press)-The great

peratures as far south as the Texas last year.

spread the Rocky Mountain and North-

A disturbance over Lake Eric this

tended by general precipitation over the states east of the Mississippi river, and

sued for western West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennesser, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Western North Western Vir sued for western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee,

Snow is predicted during the next 48

nours for nearly all of the east and

Zero Weather In Numerous States SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., Decemer 31 .-- (By the Associated Press)-

Lowering temperatures symbolized the

today, freezing weather being reported from nearly all points and zero or be-

low from points east of the Cascade

Vesterday storms along the coast had

their reaction in delayed shipping and

in exceptional shifting or damaged car-

goes. A Puget Sound steamer was tern from her moorings and wrecked near

high as 62 degrees in 24 hours.

Gold Rush

tion of the Yukon.

Wyoming sheep and cattle

are renorted to have suffered heavy

losses by the extreme cold and heavy

In Klondike

By the Associated Press)-The Klon-

Beaver River, 50 miles west of Keno

Hill, a reported discovery of silver and

Assays have revealed pay dirt run-

ing 1,100 ounces of silver to the ton.

Radio messages have told of gold with

"Baby Mine"

WELL! I GUESS CHRISTMAS

IS OVER. I BROKE MY

MY, BUT IT WAS GREAT

LAST TOY TODAY.

WHILE IT LASTED!

out giving details of assays,

gold has started a stampede from Kenn and from Mayo, the major mining sec-

snow. A strong wind drifted the snow

parts of the southeast

weather.

America's Representatives



This is the first picture to be taken of the important American committee to represent the when the Reparations Commission meets on Jan. 14 in Paris to determine Germany's capacity to pay. Left to right; Stuart M. Grocker, see'ty; Rufus C. Dawes, chief of staff; Owen D. Young and Charles G. Dawes who head the committee. Photo taken in the State Department where the four men received final instruc-

Cold Wave Grips Many States; Ohio To Get It

Broadway Planning Elaborate Welcome Of The New Year

he Associated Press)-The welcome of expected to surpass the stream of some 1924, which will be tendered at the threshold of Broadway at midnight to- tions. Hotel managers and Federal night, will have cost 50,000 revellers agents said it would be a dry welcome, something like \$800,000 for the mere but there was some difference of Bureau, will move northeastward, at 000 in jewelry. privilege of extending their greetings.

Special squads of prohibitiin agents me of them understood to be from Washington. in cabarets, hotels and clubs.

The number of reservations of most of them made at \$5 each but many at from \$7 to \$20 and a few at even more

A big seizure of New Year Houor was made yesterday on the south shore it will be followed by decidedly colder were listed incognito of Long Island by prohibition agents. tmong the 50,000 holding reservations Fight men were arrested and liquor valued at \$20,000 confiscated.

Efforts are being made in the city to halt the flow of poison liquor that has caused the death of eleven persons and was one of the biggest in Broadway's the serious illness of more than 225

Flooded Episcopal Rectors CERPHANTS FROM Pet-Continue Controvesy Lowering temperatures symbolized the waning energies of the dying year throughout the Pacific morthwest controlled to day foreign weather being reported to the state of the state o

the Associated Press)—Efforts to settle without recourse to public discussion the dectrinal controversy in the Protestant Episcopal Church, begun at To Imitate Movies a conference Friday at which modernist and conservative representatives DAYTON, O., December 31.—(By de Associated Press)—While imitating that the Christmas truce requested in a diocesan letter from Bishop William T Manning, was at an end and that the interfactional struggle would go on with renewed vigor. The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of the Church of the Ascension, a leading modernist, whose views last year caused an open clash with Bishop Manning, declared the Christmas peace was over as far as he was concerned, and expressed hope that the controversy would be neither "too much narrowed," nor "hushed up by secret conference. Dr. Grant's criticism of the "autocratic power of the bishops, was met by a diametrically opposed view expressed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. G. Barry, rector of the Church of St. Mary th Divine, who called on the bishops to discipline the modernist clergymen and asserted that Cain was the first mod-

Another in the ranks of the group injuries received when his auto- which threw down the gauntlet anew was bit by a Toledo and Ohio was Dr. William Norman Guthrie, recfor of the Church of St. Mark's in the Bonwerie, who recently was admon-ished by Bishop Manning about sym-

holic dances in his church. "In my thirty years in the ministry. I have never spoken this way before," said Dr. Guthrie, "but I am not going to let my brother get into trouble without going to him. And a good many of us are going to get into trouble." Dr. at Guthric referred to the story of Jesus a as the "Christ myth." which interested known on both sides of the Atlantic. him as a historian but not as a min- and with special gifts for strengthen-

The Rev. Charles Francis Potter, of West Side Unitarian Church, predicted that the "old era of hell and devil, of the cowardly evasion of truth will rapidly pass away and be sup-planted by a newer and greater re-

Woman Bandit Suspect Held

he Ohio Savings and Loan Company of prominence. Festoria, on December S. when \$1,353.

Miss Krueger's description is said by office to tally with that furnished by the Postoria police. She is about 20 i years old, has bobbed hair and other- 31.—Cyrus E. Woods, American amwise filled the description.

With Mrs Krueger four others were proved today at the University Hospi-

A search of the car revealed two nothing serious, physicians stated and

Paddling **Restored**

CLOUMBUS, O., December 31. dling was re-established today at the Girls' Industrial School near Delaware. The State Welfare's Department order against corporal punishment was revoked by Gov-

ernor Vic Donahey,
The Industrial School riot Friday night and Saturday in which more than 100 girls took part, was believed attributable to the Welfare Department's ban on corporal punishment. Twenty-one leaders in the rioting were removed to Marysville Reformatory, others were returned to rottages on the school grounds. The two inmates who escaped, are missing.

Score Howard's Appointment and made most roads impassable, while

LONDON. December 31.—(By the late glass windows and broke down Associated Press)—Commenting on the resignation of Sir Auckland Geddes. and the appointment of Sir Esme Howard, the Liberal Daily News protests angrily against the indecent bufry with which the morbid under-govern ment filled the most important position in the diplomatic service. It contends that "at this juncture of events—the ambassador at Washington ought to be , representative Englishman scell ing the new understanding which has recently grown up between the nations.

The Westminister Gazette whos political views are identical with those of the Daily News, takes the opposite position saying that as the selection of the successor to Ambassador Geddes "fell to a government awaiting execushould be appointed from the ranks of the diplomatic corps rather than from

"That robs the choice of all political significances", continues the newspaper. The newspaper argues that in the TOLEDO. O., December 31. - (By future the United States, far more thanthe Associated Press)—With the arrest in the past, must concern berself with here early today of Miss Alma Krueger affairs outside her own borders, and police believe they have captured the that the business aspect of diplomatic woman responsible for the holdup of relations consequently will have more

Ambassador Better

PHILADELPHIA, PA., December crossed when their actions in a flashy tal, where he is under treatment for insport model car, aroused suspicions of flamation of the right shoulder and leaded revolvers which two of the men Mr. Woods may leave the bospital in tried to hide when apprehended.

American Legation Seeks Return Of Captive

PEKING, December 3t.—(By the Associated Press)—Followers of the notorions bandit leader Lao Yao-Jen captured an American missionary, Mrs. Julius Kilen, and wounded two other missionaries, Professor Bernhard Hoff and Mrs. Hoff, in a raid upon the town of Tsao Yang in northern Province, according to advices received

ere today. The American legation has taken ac tive steps to bring about the capture of the brigands and liberation of Mrs. The Chinese government has offered a bounty for the capture, dead or alive, of the bandits leader.

The three missionaries are revesenta-ives of the Church of Lutheran Brethren of the United States and were inducting a mission at Tsao then the town was raided.

Marriago And Divorces Mount CLEVELAND, O., December 31. By the Associated Press) --- Marriage nd divorce both mounted up during the present year, according to figures compiled today at the court house. While 11,270 couples were being marthe Missouri Valley and the interior of ried, 1,309 more than in 1922, divorces the West Gulf States with zero tem- totalled 2,372, an increase of 189 over

> Noted Bandit Captured GINGINNATI-Detectives here were oformed of the arrest in San Francisco of Sam Winman, alleged ring leader of a gang of bandits that robbed a Cincin-

> Trying To Force It On Them WASHINGTON — Representative Texas, Democrat, declares here is an organized movement to compel senators and representatives to support Mellon tax plan before they mve a chance to study its provisions.

Criticize Appointment Of Howard Vatican Denles Negotiations ROME-Vatican denies knowledge f reported conversations between the Archbishop of Canterbury and Car-dinal Mercier for reunion of Anglican nd Roman Catholic churches.

AUTO TAG BUYING TIME EXTENDED

COLUMBUS, O., December 31. (By the United Press)-Secretary of State Brown today extended until January 11, the time for securing 1924 auto tags. The extension followed reports of congestion at deputy registrars' offices

formed Brown they would be unable to supply all applicants today. Brown announced that Janline, and there will be no further

FINAL

When Sentencing Wife

WORD!

TwoPerish In Powder Judge Has It in Court
When Sentencing W Building

Explosion were killed and two others were inured when the dynamite packing house of the Hercules Powder Company, two miles from Emperium, was destroyed by an explosion. The dead men were Orlie Walker and Charles Mansfield, both of Emporium. They were at work in the packing house when the blast occurred. The two injured men were em-ployed in an adjoining building which

Afghan Tribesmen

vicercy has curtailed his tour of Burma and is returning to Delhi because of creased tenseness because of the raids lian elephant.'

Recent dispatches from London have reported the murders of British officers and women along the northwesters

Murdering British RANGON, BRITISH INDIA, Dec.

over the northwestern frontier. Ma-hammet Ali, president of the India National Congress, denies the possibility of an Afghan invasion saying that the Kabul pony can not swallow the In-

ABOVE: MRS. L. F. CHEW WITH

By NEA Service.
ATCHISON, KAS.—Judge L. F. Chew

Next morning the policeman taled before the bench "Did you let a woman go yesterday after stopping her for speeding?

"Why, er-yes your thonor," bluecoat stammered, "She-" "Go get her and bring her into court," came the succint interrup-

"But-" the officer started further explanation.
"Bring her in-I don't care who she

s," bellowed the court. In less time than it takes to tell Mrs. Chew was standing at the har be-

fore her husband as a prisoner. "One dollar, and don't let anyone catch you speeding again," decreed her lord and mastaer and udge rolled

Mrs. Chew paid and with a swish of her skirts bustled from the room.

But the judge hasn't fold what she said to hi mihat night.

All folks hereabouts know is that be had the final word with her-in

French Flee Seine Flood

PARIS, December 31 .- (By the Associated Press)-The Seine was rising he Liberals is dissatisfied with the at- faster than ever today and expert obtitude of Herhert Asquith and other servers said it would probably continue

Parisians are beginning to ask whether they are to live over again the the Baldwin ministry on some agreed ordeal of the inundation of 1910 when non-party program to keep the Social- the river passed the 25-foot mark, Crowds watch the swollen yellow stream as it rolls through the city. whirling timbers, barrels and misceilan cone wreckage to the sea.

The prefect of police visited the flood threatened suburbs last night and made a raid on the back room of a cafe, arrangements with the civil and mili-Those arrested including Signer Nenni, tary authorities for the evacuation and seems, more than likely will have leave their homes at no distant date.

> Judge Walter Evans Dead LOUISVILLE, KY. — Death in Local snows, onisville of Federal Indge Walter er Tuesday, wans announced. He was famed for west winds. his whiskey decision by which he ruled that the war-time prohibition law was

Rebels Enter A Protest

La Huerta faction in Mexico today filed with the State Department a formal protest against the plan of the United States to sell war materials to the Mexico City government of General

The protest was signed by the De La Huerta confidential agent at New York. The Obregen authorities alone tre recognized by the United States in is dealings with Mexico and there was so indication what consideration the unication would receive at the State Department.

Decision of the United States government will "provoke no reprials against American interests," according to a statement issued here by representatives of the De La Huerta faction, in Mexico. The decision, it was added, has caused "neither special surprise nor consternation in provisional government circles."

The rifles and other equipment to be sold to the Obregon government will be delivered from the depots of the Eighth Army Corps area. It is indicated, however, that orders for delivery of the materials may not go forward for a day or two, although the decision to make the sale was reached Saturday. Certain details of the sale remain to be completed and it is presumed that no publicity will be given by the Washington government as to the time and place of delivery.

WASHINGTON, December 31 .--(By the United Press)-Demand for congressional investigation of dollar diplomacy involved in the agreement sell arms and ammunition to the Ohregon government of Mexico was made by Representative Nelson, of Wisconthe same time developments indicated ment Saturday night that arms would be sold might be premature, Secretary of War Weeks indicated. Weeks in opposed to selling the war material to Obregon and told Hughes so.

Says Operators Trying To Force Coal Strike

WASHINGTON, December 31.—
(By the Associated Press)—"Nonunion coal operators are trying to orce a bituminous coal strike on April 1st next, because of the millions of unboly profits a strike would mean to them," Ellis Scarles, editor, of the United Mine Workers' Journal charged here today.

be a strike or not ret." operators are frustrated there is every ing will go right on without interrup

On Boat

LONDON, December 31.—(By the Associated Press)—A dispatch from Constantinople confirms the sinking of the United States shipping board was steamer Conejos in the Black Sea with loss of perhaps thirty-six lives.

Gives \$400,000 To Hospital

CLEVELAND-The gift of J. H. Wade, Cleveland, to the building fund of the new Lakesido Hospital was \$400,000, announced Dr. Robert II.

President Seeks Job For Them WASHINGTON - President Coo lidge asks American Federation of Lahor and Chamber of Commerce to help vice men.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The joy o' this bolmy weather's bein' wave that's been talked about so much. but never put in an appearance in these parts. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Cold wave tonight and Tues

lay with local snows. RENTUCKY-Cold wave tonight. Local snows tonight and Tnesday, Colder Tuesday. Strong west and north-

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 66; low, 40.

Drought Causes Most Destruction To Crops

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 31.—(By man through their milk.

The Associated Press)—The science of things had its day today at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Mathetics of insects which obtain sustential before him would be fined if found Seattle.

From the Cascades to the Rockies, a like Advancement of Science. Mathematicins, physicists and anthropologists and anthropologists completed their group meetings gists completed their group meetings. Eastern Washington reported less than Saturday and today zoologists, botanticulture College. Over a period of the first offenders to full courteen years deficiency in moisture. And one of the first offenders to full courteen years deficiency in moisture.

Eastern Washington reported less than two inches with a little on the high-lands of northern Idaho. Eastern Orgon reported a little more, with about six inches around Pendleton, western Washington and Oregon, where snow seldom is seen.

Lower temperatures were reported from Montana, spreading into Wyom-land, spreading into Wyomfrom Montana, spreading into wyon-ing, Colorado and Western Nebraska, white snake root, has been responsible Mercury at 25 below zero or lower was reported at Helena, Huyre, Georgetown, Butte and Great Falls, Mont. Rock Springs reported an average of 40 de-type of Abraham Lincoln's mother. Cattle more before sensitive attacks it while grees below in that vicinity. The drops of Abraham Lincoln's mother. Cattle more before senility attacks it, while in each case were sudden, ranging as become affected by the disease through annual plants go through the same procating the weed, experiments have cess of life and finally degenerate in a shown, and supposedly transmit it to short time, he said.

snow. A strong wind drifted the snow and made most roads impassable, while at Missoula, Mont., the wind blew in plate glass windows and broke down. Arrested In Race Riot

—(By the Associated Press)—Quiet orevalled today in the Catcher comnunity, 25 miles from here, where race riot late yesterday resulted in the dike is in the throes of another gold serious wounding of one negro and the and silver rush. At the head of the arrest of eleven others as the aftermath of the killing last Friday of Mrs. Robert Latimer.

> Ten of the negroes arrested are in jail at Van Buren on charges of night iding. The eleventh prisoner was harged with having held up a party of rbite men with a pistol.
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> The two negroes, Spurgeon Ruck and

William Bettis, charged with killing frs. Latimer, were in jail at Little National Guard machine gunnery folowed the riot at Catcher vesterday.

The ten negroes held on night riding charges were barricaded in a log cabin when the guardsmen reached the scene. They surrendered only when the troops trained a machine gun on their strong-The riot followed mob demonstrations at the jails here and tions at the jails here and at Van Buren Saturday, when several hundred

nen attempted to lynch Ruck and Bettis. One mob formed at Van Buren Saturday afternoon and dispersed only after they found the men had been spirited away. Two hours later a crowd formed here and threatened to storm the county jail. For more than four hours. Sheriff haw and prominent citizens held the mob in check, plending with the men to permit the law to take its course. The

Plan Fight To Keep Socialists Out Of Power

expected to return to London from is Christmas holiday in the country to-day and an early meeting of the cab-inet to complete the king's speech for the opening of parliament a week from omorrow is foreshadowed.

COMMUNISTS ARRESTED BOLOGNA, ITALY, December 31.— (By the Associated Press)—Fifteen mmunists have been arrested here in director of the Socialist newspaper shelter of the inhabitants, who, vanti, and Deputy Fabri, Many docmients were seized.

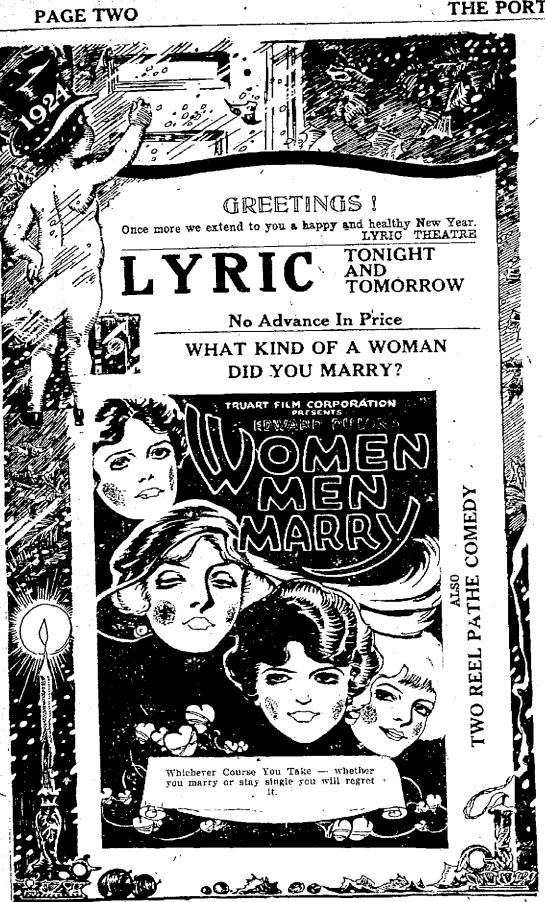
Produced, Spent, Saved More WASHINGTON - American crowd finally dispersed early yesterday.

Mrs. Latimer, 24 years old, was clubbed about the head and shot in the people produced more, spent more and saved more in 1923 than in 1922. Federal Reserve Board says in its annual economic survey.

LONDON, December 31.—(By the Associated Press)—Premier Baldwin

Newspapers whose avowed object is a prevent if possible the installation f a Socialist government renew today tories that a considerable section of eaders and is working for an arrange- to do so all this week. ment amounting to a fusion of the Liberals and Conservatives to support

Enconstitutional



HELD SERVICES AT THE HOME

Rev. C. E. Severinghaus and the afternoon. Rev. Severinghaus deliv-Junior choir of Franklin Avenue ered a short sermon and the choir M. E. church conducted services at members furnished a Christmas pro-the Home for Aged Women Sundar gram of song and readings.

Writes Obituary; Kills Self

GALLIPOLIS, Dec. 31-George II. Heinz, 53, Proctorville, wrote his obituary and then committed suicide by

shooting himself in the head. Mr. Heinz was for many years a well known and highly re-spected resident of Lawrence

ACOUSTICON INSTALLED IN TRINITY CHURCH

The new acousticon has been in-stalled in Trinity church. The in-strument was tried out for the first time in more than 30 years she had heard the sermon. She has been a regular attendant uptime Sunday morning and evening, on the church all this time although It was found to work perfectly. A unable to bear one spoken word whisper on the pulpit platform could from the pulpit. The acousticon is be distinctly heard on the acousticon in the back seat in the rear
of the church. Several persons gladily availed themselves of the use of

Stephenson Is Slated To **Succeed City Engineer Holmes**

henson as city engineer to succeed E. J. place of George S. Wilhelm, resigned. George E. Kricker, Robert G. Bryan Walter Chick, republican, is slated and Ben H. Dillon. for appointment on the Civil Service Miss Nan Spencer is slated for Board to succeed A. D. Troxel, demo-

the board, the holdover members being

Announcement has been made by will reappoint John C. Bauer, demo-Mayor-elect Ralph Calvert that when crat, to the Board of Sinking Fund he is inducted into office New-Year's Trustees to succeed himself, because of Day, he will appoint Charles S. Step- the law requiring the minority to have equal representation on the board with Holmes, of Cincinnati, who took the the maority. The other members are

water works' clerk and Guy Nance will crat, whose term expires. This will be clerk to Service Director Charles give the new administration control of Wilson

No change is contemplated in the per John Staten, republican, and John Wilsonnel of the Park Commission, which is composed of Mark W. Selby, George is composed of Mark W. Selby, George The mayor has also indicated that he A. Goodman and Raymond D. York.

WASHINGTON ELEVEN READY FOR BIG GAME

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31—The Coach Bagshaw planned a light University of Washington football work-out in the afternoon on the squad, consisting of 20 players, with Rose Bowl turn and then rest until several officials and coaches, argame time. several officials and controls, it is believed that washington rived liere today for the gridiron not rely on an aerial game game tomorrow with the Navy elevanter on line plunging. en at the Rose Bowl,

It is believed that Washington will

Greatly Increased Yields Promised For Ohio Farmers to determine with measurable accuracy the kind of crops they

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31—
(Special) — Greatly increased yields for Ohio farmers are promised by the Bureau of Soils of the United State's Department of Agriculture as a result of extensive soil surveys started in that State and to be rigorously prosecuted during the coming year.

During the last fiscal year fedreal scientists, co-operating with state officials, completed soil surveys aggregating 282 square miles in Madison County and 202 miles in Fulton County.

The Ohio area surveyed and carerigorously prosecuted during the coming year.

State's Department of Agriculture in Madison County and 202 miles in Fulton County.

The Ohio area surveyed and carerigorously prosecuted during the coming year.

have been reconnoltered in anticipation of surveys to be made during Officers Heley and Branham were and took his prisoner off. Ten min-soon on the scene and quickly picked utes after the cutting the knife-user left lung cavity after entering be-up the knife wielder's trail. Officer was behind the bars of the city init tion in Hempstead hospital, the re-up the knife wielder's trail. Officer was behind the bars of the city jail. tween the senth and eighth ribs.

every one a 🕟

With approximately \$40,000.00 Bros., 26.00; Harbison Walker Co., pledged to the Community Chest, the various agencies represented in the budget would have sufficient funds for their immediate needs if subscribers would make payments on their pledges at once, according to a statement from Community Chest headquarters. The committee has issued the following notice: The first installment to the Community Chest is payable January ist, 1924. This police in advance of mailing Wm. Mullins, 1.00; Chas. Johnson, 1.00; Brown, 1.00; Brown, 1.00; Harrison Deboard, 1.00; Chas. Johnson, 1.00; Henry Stillner, 1.00; Chenry Stillner, 1.00; Charley Moses, 1.60; R. Follows, 1.00; Struke Henry Moses, 1.60; R. Follows, 1.00; Charley Moses, 1.60; Charley Moses

First Community Chest Installment Due

This notice in advance of mailing Wm. Mullins, 1.00; Chas. Johnson, 1.00; Roth. 4.00; The Lewis Furniture Co., datements. Statements.

Remittance will save postage and assist in conserving the fund for the use of the various activities which will need the amount fixed by the budget committee.

Signed MISS RUTH NUTTER, Custodian of Accounts.

Chamber of Commerce Building, Carter, 2.00; Allia King, 1.00; Jos. Carter, 2.00; Allia King, 1.00; Jos. Carter, 2.00; Allia King, 1.00; George, 1.00; Allia King, 1.00; George, 1.00; Allia King, 1.00; George, 1.00; Co., 25.00; Stockham (Co., 150.00; S. S. Kresge, 160.00; G. Marsha, 1.00; G. Marsha, 1.00; G. Marsha, 1.00; G. Marsha, 1.00; Jos. Horchow, 25.00; L. W. Henson, 4.00; Will, Nagelisen, 5.00; Go. Massa, 5.00; Samuel Horchow (D. Marshall, 1.00; Jos. Horchow, 25.00; Jos. Horchow, 25.00; M. S. Signed MISS RUTH NUTTER, Custodian of Accounts.

Chamber of Commerce Building, Carter, 2.00; Allia King, 1.00; George, 1.00; Allia Smith, 1.50; Okey M. S. Scott, J. Wash Millicon, 5.00; Cast. Co., 25.00; Sterling Stove Go. Reary (Scott) 10.00; F. F. Prior, 1.00; Kah-Wile, 25.00; J. W. Crisp, 500; Johnson (Chas. Brown, 50; W. Rayborn, 50; Patterson Printing Co., 21.00.

January 1; List of Additional Donors

Carriers to Sell New Year's Greetings

The army of faithful earriers of the Sun-Times will call upon their patrons Tuesday with their usual New Year's greeting in the form of handsome calen-

The little merchants will offer the calendars for sale and

no doubt they will be liberally patronized as in former years, Patrons may give news venders any sum from 10 cents up in return for the greeting.

Stamp windows in the local, New Boston and Sciotoville of-fices will be opened from 9 to 10 u. m.

Fail to Get Trace of Missing Woman

On account of Tuesday being New Year's Day there will be no mail delivery by carrier in the city or county tomorrow.

IRONTON, O. Dec. 31—One the fourth day after the disappearance of Mrs. Ida Demler, 75 year old resident, who wandered from the Doran machine at Huntington, lart Wednesday, there is virtually no hope held out that she will be found alive and the search has now for her body.

But one man, a Mr. Stephenson of Chesapeake, has seen the aged them aged that she woman since she left the machine, as lest the machine, she disappearing completely about an hour after the search was instituted. Residents in and around hills and, becoming fatigued, foll and other efforts met with the same theories only but seem the most fixed as the efforts of Harry Kenderles only but seem the most likely. The true story may never be known but relatives are sparing on expense or trouble in their efforts to either locate Mrs. Demler or her body.

But one man, a Mr. Stephenson

ports and maps, as well as reports covering special areas, coming from Ohio farmers shows not only that an increasing number are making use of this information but that it is already counting in more and

is already counting in more and better yields.

The object of this work, according should cultivate, that they may be

fully catalogue.

ity to special and general crop raisity to speci

SPECIAL FOR NEW YEARS Home-cooked chicken dinner, Lung-well Cafeteria, Gallia, near Bond.

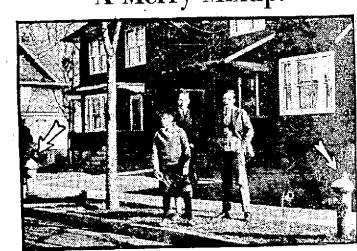
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fairs, medicine shows and other outdoor carnivals conducted for profit will likely be a thing of the past here under the bloomer cardinance include this city. The ordinance, here under the license ordinance just ed it, does not apply to circus perpassed by council. Under its terms formances. The netion virtually prosuch shows are charged a license foe of \$500 per day, and since it is hibiting here. A Merry Mixup!

No Mail Delivery Tomorrow

ORDINANCE AIMED AT STREET FAIRS

IRONTON, O., Dec. 31-Street highly improbable that such exhibit



is the home of Arthur J. Stobbart., Jr., Morse avenue, Bloomfield-or if you prefer East Orange, N. J. The dividing line of the two towns "cuts" the house in two. The family cuts in one town and sleeps in another. Note the two fire hydrants-one in each town.

Prosperous and a Happy New Year to you is our wish for 1924.

And may we express our appreciation for your patronage during the year that ends tonight.



THE GUMPS-RING OUT THE OLD-THROW OUT THE STEW

For your splendid patronage dur-

ing the year 1923, we thank you,

and trust we will continue to be

your jewelry store for many

years to come. We would like to thank you personally. We take this opportunity to wish each and

VERY HAPPY NEW

YEAR

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When enough people invest enough savings in our institution, we lend that money for home building. TY LOOKS LIKE A BIG NIGHT TOMIGHTBIG NIGHT TOMIGHTDHCLE BIM HAS
INVITED ANDY. MIN
AND THE FAIR WIDOW
ZANDER TO RE ON
HAND TO CELEBRATE
1924'S FIRST BIRTHDAY-That gives employment to teamsters and brick masons, carpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians and to a whole lot of other people.

COLORED WOMAN STABBED

isult of a knife wound in the abdoinen, inflicted Sunday afternoon
about three o'clock by Charles
about three o'clock by Charles
passed Hempstead hospital and
captured by the police. In municiin the meantime, had gone out the
pal court Monady morning Parker
and court Monady morning Parker
entered a plea of not gullty to a
charge of cutting with intent to
charge of cutting with intent to

Haley bonded the train before it
passed Hempstead hospital and bonded the bars of the city jail.

Dr. Nelson Barnett of Eleventh
The wound extended into the abdomen. The knife wound tisted is not
men. The knife wound to be of a fatal nature, but
stead hospital in the Duebler ambulance.

At the hospital an examination
This morning the woman's condition
was reported about the same.

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was reported about the same.

Open House at Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow

That money is spent right here in this town and vi-

Our plan and our work mean better times for all the people of this community.

You can and should join with us-if only for a dollar

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wife of Boyd Lewis, Eleventh and

wound and was held to the grand

The cutting affray took place at the Boyd Lewis home at the bead of John street, where Parker and

been rooming. According to Earker's story to the police, he quarreled with the woman over the ownership of a trunk. He claimed the trunk and the Lewis woman insisted the had given it to her, and refused to he him move it.

Due had given it to her, and refused to let him move it.

Parker claims the woman pulled a razor on him and that he was if the act of protecting himself when he cut her with a long bladed knife. He says if he had not grabbed the woman's wrist she would have carved him with the razor. Several days before Parker claims she him in the face with a fork.

After the cutting Parker ran attractive stereoptican pictures of

After the cutting Parker ran from the house to the railroad cut, the ancient Cliff Dwellers of the near Waller street, where he hourd- West. No admission.

Frankly, "we're sorry for the man with manicured hands,

uncalloused and unacquainted with grimy toil."

What about keeping home

labor busy, anyway?

The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

Fortune Smiles Late!



Irony of fate has separated Henry de LaMotte, 70, of Chicago, from a fortune left him in Chamilli, France. The uged man is reputed lineal lescendant of French poblilty and when found by his daughter after a 5-year search was peddling pencils in the Windy City.

AT THE CHEZ PIERRE

DINCLE BIM HAS
OUT-DONE HIMSELF
IN LAVIEN EXPENDITURE
FOR THE PARTY AS
HE WISHES IT TO BE

A NEVERTO BE FORWING CELEBRATION —

ANDY HAS BEEN REHEARSING ALL DAY LONG FOR THE PARTY NOT KNOWING THE EVILS THAY LURK IN SYMPATHETIC GIN - EARLY IN THE EVENING HE WAS A FOUNTAIN OF MERRIMENT - HE WAS AS LIVELY AS A MEXICAN BEAN UNTIL TIME FOR THE



YOUA! SIT UP - HAVE YOU NO RESPECT FOR YOURSELF? MRS BETTINGHAUS IS SPEAKING TO YOU-SAY"HOW DO YOU DO -



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TAHY GOTE UOY JUN TU STAW GNA DNINONE EVERYBODY IN THIS PLACE IS LOOKING AT YOU- ALL THE WAITERS ARE LOOKING DAGGERS THIS WAY - I NEVER DETAILS OF HUMINION OF SAW IN MY LIFE - IVE STOOD FOR ENDUGH OF THIS



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The romance of beautiful Mary Turner

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* I can't believe you're

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Directed by Frank Lloyd

Adapted by Frances Marion from The Famous Play by **Baynard Veiller**

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A Great American

Play which gives

her opportunity for the

first time to portray a

woman scorned with all

ance that melts in pas

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more superb than in

the crashing emotion-

sionate love.

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will never grow old

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TERMINAL CHURCH NEWS.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold be held Wednesday evening at 7 their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Let all the women come tended to all. Let all the women come The Junior Choir will practice Fri-

The mid-week prayer service will day evening after school

OUR WISH

To One and All

A Happy

New Year

We trust you will be prosperous and contented every one of

the 366 days. We thank you for your expression of confi-

dence—the year just closed has resulted in gaining many

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

more friends for "The Store Accommodating."

The Senior Choir meets for prac-

tice at 7 'oclock Eriday. The boys and girls who are taking part in the two plays, "The Message of the Christ-Child" and "Alice's House Warming," are asked to meet for practice Wednesday after school

and again Friday after the Junior The Epworth League will have a

social evening in the basement of ige and upward are invited. SPECIAL FOR NEW YEARS

Home-cooked chicken dinner. Langwell Cafeteria, Gallia, neur Bond-—AdvertisementT&S

Damage Slight

A flue burning out at the building oc-cupied by John Taylor and family, Second and Madison streets, caused a fire scare in that vicinity shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. An nlarm was sounded and the equipment from two fire stations burried to the scene only to discover that it was not needed. The property, which was formerly used as a storeroom, is owned by Mrs. Mary

Hazelbeck will insure you.

John and Joe **Are Lucky**

JoJim Jankoski and Joe Friend, requently in municipal court on in-execution charges faced Judge Stanley McCall for the last time this morning. The judge told them as this was his last day on the bench he would leave them off with the usual \$11.20. Si Perkins, arrest ed Saturday on an intoxic charge forfeited a \$11.20 bond. intoxication

Couple Are Arrested

Mary White, 20, and Sam Brown 24, are the names given by a couple arrested by the police at Seventh and Gay streets Sunday night at 10:45 o'clock on charges of fornication. They secured their release on \$25 bonds which they forfeited by ailing to appear in municipal court fonday morning.

AND O. FLYER DERAILED NEAR HANDEN: 4

USPECIAL TIMES)
HAMDEN, OHIO, Dec. 31—Four passengers were injured, but not seriously, and the entire train of B. & O. Lamited No. I. running from New York to Cincinnati, was de-railed at Zaleski, ten miles east of here, at 4:45 this morning, when it ran into a washout. The passengers were cared for by Drs. O. S. Cox and D. H. S. Jemes of McArthur and were able to continue their trip to Cincinnati,

The derailment was caused by heavy washout at Zaleski, the tracks at that point being covered by almost two feet of water. The train, which was running late and at a rate of 50 miles an hour, consisted of a laggage car, mail car, two day conches and four Pullmans. Two of the Pullmans turned over and the four persons injured were in these One of them was badly dam-Railroad men, after ylewlag the wreckage, expressed the belief that the depth of the water prevented a more serious wreek. All the passengers in the Pulimun cars were soon accounted for, a re-check showing that one colored woman and three men had suffered alight injuries. The day coaches did not turn

Wrecking crews from Parkers burg and Chillicothe were railed and were busy throughout the day rying to repair the damage. Their work was delayed until the water re-Passengers on B. & O. train No.

52 leaving Portsmouth at transferred at the scene of the wreck and passengers on train No. 51, due at Portsmouth at 11 a. m., were also

compelled to transfer.

The eastbound fast B. & O. Limited was compelled to detour over the Hocking Valley via Dundas and Truffic is expected to reach a state of normalcy early tonight. B. & O. No. 1 was in charge of Conductor Tom Brown of Loveland. O., and Engineer Val Greisheimer of

Complaints Dismissed

Several continued cases that have court were settled by Judge Stanley McCall Monday morning, when he dismissed three complaints. Two vere against J. H. Hamilton, of Wayerly, and were brought by Edwin James, of the state health department, who charged Hamilton with selling n case of eggs that were short in count and a case of cold storage eggs not properly marked. The other was against W. H. Frye, of Offuere street, and was brought by J. D. Howard, of Walmit street, East Portsmouth, who charged that Frye sold him eggs that were unfit to use.

Deal Is Closed

Mrs. Muriel McMullen, of \$12 Chilliwithe street, has purchased the perperty at 1318 Second street, formerly occupied by Dr. R. O. LeBaron, and will occupy it within the next week or two. The sald was made by the W. W. Weid-

Serious Chargo Dismissed
Charles Reed, of Adams county,
arrested Friday night on a charge
of drankenness and carrying a concealed weapon, was fined \$11.20 on the intoxication charge and the other charge was dismissed when the man appeared in municipal court Monday morning

against him by William Hudson, quadrennial report of the executive Lewis was ordered into court Wed-

Did Not Press Charge A charge of assault filed against Toots Casey, Market street, Friday night by Hance Curnuite, who claimed Cases bent hilm up, was dismissed in municipal court Monday when Curnutte failed to appear

riticize; the appointment of Sir Esme loward as ambassador to the United (war spirit with the missionary spirit States and declare it was made to pre- and the Christian ideal is becoming the church on Monday evening, Jan-vent possible selection of a Inborite as unry 7. All young folks of 15 years a successor to Sir Auckland Geddes.

Political Pilot



Behold Frank Hitchcock, former postmaster general, who is manag-ing Senator, Hiram Johnson's presidential campaign. He's sure his

Kill It, Clark's Plan

ATLANTA, GA., December 31.— (By the United Press)—A convention of the Ku Klux Klan to make the or-ganization what it should be or to kill It will be held here February 15-20. E. Y. Clarke in an open letter last week asking President Coolidge to intervene in factional strife in the booded order, deciared that the Klan was not follow ing its original purposes and should be cither cleaned up or killed. I will is sue the call for the convocation next Chursday night. It will be sent to all Klans of the nation. Clarke said.

Kellogg Getting Arquainted LONDON-Ambassador Kellogg on his arrival in London, says he will get acquainted with embassy routine before King George and Queen Mary re turn from Christmas holidays,

Says Coolidge's Strength Or Weakness Lies In His Ability To Handle Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 31. | Holed Donithan, of Marion, Coolidge's lined in his message. Failure to do this -(Special) .-- President Coolidge must campaign manager for Ohio. ecome unother Roosevelt and wield the latter's "big stick" on Congress in order to assure bituself of renomination declared Cable in replying to a query and re-election in the opinion of Representative John L. Cable, of Lima, can-tion by Donithan, "The legislative didate for the Republican gubernatorial wheels are jammed. Party unity does

"Mr. Coolidge's strength or weakness lies in his ability to handle Congress," declared Cable in replying to a query

not exist in sufficient numbers to put Cable so declared to-day in a letter to over the President's program as out-

weaken the President's present position. He must wield a substitute for Roosevelt's big stick and do it promptly.

At the same time Cable declared against the administration policy on the soldier's bonus by indicating that he would vote consistently to rit, as he did on the passage of the last soldier's bonus bill.

Proving Luck's Way Is Paved With Preparation



Into the primeval forests go these government batchery employes to plant thousands of fish eggs which in unmer or two will daugle as prize benuties from some Nimrod's line. The caravan shown here is wending its way to streams in Glacier National Park with milk cans full of myriad graylings and trout fingerlings.

Hamden Man Hurt at Wreck

(Special to Times)

Foreman Joseph Wilbur suffered three masked fingers today while father, William Wilbur, who had assisting in clearing up the wreeking when H. & O. Limited was suffering a masked foot.

| wrecked near Zaleski, the result of HAMDEN, O., 'Dec. 31 -- Section | running into a washout. He was to

Mrs. Harding to Get Salary Due the Late President

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 "ASIMITATION, D. C., Dec. of

—(Special) — One of the early
Nappropriation bills of the present Congress will earry an item
of \$68,750 to be given Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of
the late President, The sum represonts the balance of the year ly salary due the late President at the time of his death and its allottment to his widow will carry out a custom followed since the death of President William Henry Harrison.
In addition Senator Willis has a bill before Congress providing an annuity of 55,000 for Mrs. Harding during her lifetime, upon which favorable action is also expected. With this annuity would go a franking privilega giving her free use of the

World Call For Intensified Missionary Activity Proposed

"Disorderly Charge" Made

John Lewis, 19, was picked up and a program of evangelical work, and a program of evangelical work. by Officer George Harding on Mar-ket street Sunday evening on a charge of disorderly conduct filed in America and is the keynote of the committee submitted today to the student volunteer convention.

The new program of the missionary the report declares, involvés nothing less than "transforming political, economic and social institutions the world over, to conform to the spirit of Christianîty."

Human welfare is "threatened by war, economic selfishness and exploitation, race halred and materialistic philisophies." which must be overcome by invigorated Christian enterprise and LONDON—British labor leaders Christian gospel," it is declared. "The absolute incompatibility of the

> nore and more apparent to thoughtful enders of church and state," says a declaration on "the waste, cruelty and atter futility of war."
>
> More than 1,200 missionaries annu-

ally from the United States and Con-ada will be the minimum requirement in personnel to carry on the foreign work already instituted in more than twenty countries. It is the hope of church leaders, the report continues. but the new workers may be recruited argely from the ranks of college

The action of about 400 delegates in pproving yesterday a recommendation that the convention we on record as opposed to war was expected by leaders to be foremost in the discussion gatherings today, but the declaration of the executive committee, many delegates declare, has settled the question for a majority of the convention,
The anti-war meeting Sunday which

was assembled against the rolling of the program committee, discussed the question: "Should the students of America pledge themselves on November 11, 1921, to refuse theneeforth to aid in the prosecution of war either directly or indirectly?"

A recommendation that the convention go on record against war adopted by a large majority.

members, lifteen students representing upward of 1.000 delegates in more than one thousand schools and colleges of the United States and Canada, and fifteen representatives of some two score of

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、Week

"THE SILENT COMMAND"

With Advent of 1924 G. O. P. Leaders Fired With Ambition; Out to Woo Fortune

ipprehension. But with the advent of

Prophets who are strongly Republican in their leanings, professed to look into the political crystal today and see better things ahead. They believe the tide which has steadily but surely inercused the Democratic membership in both Houses of Congress and corre spondingly emptied more Republican seats has reached its flood and that they

need fear no further encroachments. With the shocks given by the supposedly Republican state of Minnesota in sending another Farmer-Labor senator, Magnus Johnson, to Washington to replace the late Knute Nelson, by the heavy Democratic majorities for



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WASHINGTON, D. C., December governor in Vermont and Kentucky, by Washington, while the Republicans have WASHINGTON, D. C., December Revenue in Vermon and Arminaging of Vasimington, while the Republicans have only one such "flop" to offer in rebuttal, will not occasion regret among the Re-ernor McCray in Indiana all matters of Today the political history of 1923, publican leaders, who have watched its record, Republicans without exception nonths wear onward with shivers of are hoping for "better things next year." party, has only furnished a series of 1924, a presidential year and a leap during 1923, ten were Democratic Four bim in fighting humor, say party lead-year, G. O. P. chiefs are fired/with a

adverse as it seems to the majority Of the seventeen congressmen elected goods to the G. O. P. elephant to put ers. A Republican "come back" during year, G. O. P. chiefs are fired/with a districts which had gone Republican in 1924 is consequently their fond hope, the fall of 1922 "flopped over" in 1923 and they are looking for favorable signs and decided to send Democrats to during the early months of the year.

Pair Caught Second Time

Ida Spaulding, 21, and C. E. Steele, | Hotel on the same charge. Last week 32, arrested by the police last week in a room in the West End on charges that they were living together as were that they were living together as man and wife were caught in the police drugnet again Sunday night, when they were arrested at the Portsmouth of \$37.50 each.

Furniture Store Robbed CLEVELAND, O., December 31,

FATHER OF WOULD-BE ASSASSIN KILLS SELF TOKIO, December 31—(By the inited Press)-Unconfirmed reports were in circulation in Tokio today that Representative Namba, member of the lower house of the diet and father of the youth who attempted to assassin-safe was found opened and emptied of ate the Prince Regent last week. bad cash when clerks opened the store this ommitted suicide. The suicide according to these reports was done as re thought that his son had attempted to

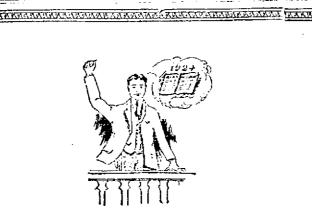
Collision Bandit Kills A leweler

> NEW YORK, December 31,-(By the Associated Press)—Bernard 26, was killed and a fireman injured Brown, a Brown jeweler, today was when fire destroyed a four-story apartshot and killed by a bandit when he referent building. Lass was estimated at fused to open his safe.

(By the Associated Press)—Safe relieves raided the furniture store of Conrad, Baisch and Kroehl early today and made off with approximately \$500. The safe was found opened and emptied of

Burgiars Imprison Night Watchman YOUNGSTOWN-Surprised by the night watchman, two burglars imprisoned him and continued their work on the safe of Miller and Company, es-caping with nearly \$2,000.

Killed During Fire CLEVELAND Theodore Maxwell.



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PORTSMOUTH, O.

News From Nearby Towns SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

WHEELERSBURG
Sister Veronica (Anna Haley),
who is teaching in the parochial
High School at Newark, Ohio, arrived today noon to visit over New J. W. Gray, of Portsmouth, is Years with her sisters, the Misses erecting a home in Highland Bend. Alice and Elizabeth Haley, of Dog-The many friends of Mrs. Edna wood Ridge. This is her first visit Borders, of Highland Bend, who recently underwent an operation in eleven years ago.

Hempstead Hospital will be pleased Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon Vanhoose

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gremeans and children, of Harding ayenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Van-Jageph Neff, of Camp Bennett ad-

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

dition.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Z. Cantrell, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole, of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cantrell, of Mr. and Mrs. James, of Dogwood Highland Bend, motored to Duck Run Sunday, and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edna Mereda, of New Boston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickey, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Can- guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Poltrell delivered an address at the lard, of Pine Creek, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brock, of Edna and Edith, of New Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Block, or the Edna and Edith, of New Boston, visited relatives here Sunday.

o'clock dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Preston and Mrs. Tom Brock, Mrs. Al

Ruckley and Misses Maud Brock,

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Dogwood Ridge, were the dinner brock of Mrs. Al

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Dogwood Ridge, were the dinner brock of Mrs. Al Irene and Ruth Colley and Louise guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pres-

spending the holidays with her par-chts, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Grob. of Wilson avenue, will return to Oxford, Ohio, Tuesday to resume her will be entertained Wednesday after Mrs. F. H. Kinstler (Lulu Evans)

of Cincinnati, arrived today to spend Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade moved this week with her parents, Mr. and today from Burkes Lone into their Mrs. I. C. Evans, of Wilson ave: new Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coriell, of and Mrs. George Preston.

Miss Violet Fritz, of Dogwood

Miss Violet Fritz, of Dogwood

and, has returned to his home on her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson avenue. Members of the M. E. church will enjoy a "watch" party at the church this evening. Those attending are nsked to bring sandwiches and coffee will be served. An interesting fature of the evening will be the presentation of a splendid pro-

Members of the Ladies' Aid soclety of the M. E. church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Brock, on Gallia aveinue, Thursday afternoon. The assistant hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. W. C. Brady, Mrs. Geo. Bolander, and Mrs. Louise Bolander. All members are urged to be pres-

Berean Baptist Church Notes A meeting of the official board will be held this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glass. 5517 Third stret.

A watch meeting will be held at the church at 8 o'clock this evenue.

Messrs. Kline Jenkins, Orville York and Russell Bowen are spending. Wheelersburg, will be one of the spenkers. A Bible study on "Paradise" will also be given.

dise" will also be given.

At the conclusion of a pleasant

Regular mid-week prayer service and quraterly business meeting will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Choir practice will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock.

Chief practice will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 1 o'clock.

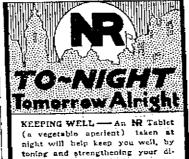
Mrs. I the conclusion of a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Ceder street, Mrs. Sally Lewis and granddaughter, Miss Vera Mrs. I Lewis, have returned to their home in Vanceburg, Ky.

Manyhors of the Ledict Value of Thursda

G:30 o'elock. sader's Mission Circle will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Overstreet. Saturday afternoon, to practice for

their play.
The Junior choir will practice at the church Saturday afternoon of

Members of the Philathe Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Denver Young, on Mayo street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full altendance is desired.



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TO ONE AND ALL A HAPPY **NEW YEAR**

New Boston Shop

Frank Schreiber and Hansel Ham ilton were business visitors to Ports-

outh Friday. Ocorge Dougherty has returned to Columbus for the next school term at Ohlo State.

James McLaughlin who will enter

ers.
The dance given at Greenbaum's well at-Hempstead Hospital will be pleased of the learn that she is getting along and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. tended, there being forty couples incely.

W. Vanhoose and daughter, Lor-present. The music was furnished. by a Portsmouth orchestra.

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gable-man drove to Columbus Friday to attend the wedding of Rebecca June Hutt on Saturday.

ers of Ford cars from Agent Clar-ence Vallery: J. W. Ashbury, Spargursville, touring; Harry Beach, Waverly, touring; Albert F. Lowe, Denver, route 1: touring; Clarence Pields, Lucasville, touring; Jeff Pigg, Wakefield, touring; Pike County District Board of Health, Waverly, Forder Sedan; Norma Ben-

and Robert Eylar attended the film comedy, "Why Worry" at the Ma-

day night: Misses Derothy Cameron, Helen Spensmaker, Harvey Andre, John Gregg, John Horris Foster, John Gregg, John Middleton, Howard Middleton, Misses Leona Helman, Stull Moore, John Greed Mr. Witteninger's place as assistant cashier. Both are worthy number of them. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Coriell, of and Mrs. George Preston.
Wilson avenue, are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
T. E. Emory, of Cherry street.
George Evans, who has been spending the past several weeks in Clevetand land, has returned to his home on her uncle and sunf. Mr. and Mrs.

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NEW BOSTON A meeting of the Loyal Women's daughter of Mr. Smales is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mark-Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian ham of Oak street, and the groom the Church will be held Friday evening son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smales, of at the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Ngil Main street, and has been out of the urged to be present. Visitors are visitors. urged to be present. Visitors are served for several years.

welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and the successful operation for the remove the guests of Mrs. William returned to Charleston, W. Va., after Vail, Cincinnati specialist, on Sat-Conley of Lakeview avenue Sunday. After/ spending the past week er, Mrs. William Sloan on South street, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. H. A. Bedel spent the Christmas Holt of Mound street, Portsmouth, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley of Harrisonville avenue, Mrs. Ralph Caulley returned to her home in Miss Mary Powell spent Sunday past week.

Mrs Art Cincinnati this morning.

ton, Sounday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burus spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Members of the Magazine Club

noon at the home of Mrs., A. B.

they recently purchased from Mr

Dennie Vanhoose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade moved

home on South street, which

Members of the Ladies' Home and Members of the Herald and Cru- Foreign Missionary Society of the Immanuel Baptist church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. All members are urged to be present as business of

importance will be transacted. Harold and Willard Boston urned to their home near Minford today, after a delightful visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Jenkins of Pine street. Miss Lorean Pollard of Pine Creek was the guest of Miss Edua Henry of Gallia avenue Sunday evening.

Sandy Springs. building spent Sunday with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Portsmouth. The Meidenberg property on Gallin

avenue is nearing completion.

Mrs. Luther Rowling is ill at her home on Rhodes avenue.

J. R. Morton of Fullerton, Ky., spent Friday with his mother, Mrs.

thas of the Ohio Avenue Chris-tian church to her home, 4112 Gallia avenue, Thursday evening, for their regular meeting. A full atendance is desired.

Mrs. John Henry and daughters.
Edina and Edith of Gallia avenue,
spent Sundary with Mr. and Mrs.
John Pollard of Pine Creek.
Mrs. A. R. Griffin of Rhodes
avenue, was the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gallia avecompanied there by her husband and
time. Sunday.

WAVERLY

The Hudson ceach automobile of W. D. Dougherty, which plunged into the muddy water of Beaver County Court are as follows: Upon to the muddy water of Beaver County Court are as follows: I pon Creek two miles below Piketon last Wednesday night, was recovered Friday. George Tougherty and John Middleton, who were riding in the car when the sixteen foot dive was made, have apparently recovered From their nerve racking experienced Loslie. Mater. Company ways the made, have apparently recovered Toon motion it was ordered the from their nerve racking experience Leslie Motor Company, now the with no ill effects. Arthur and Francis Keiser, assisted by Pat Lit. \$1000 ont of the Greenup county with the first of the Greenup county. flejohn. William Bostic and Frank funds for the right of way for a Schreiber brought the car from the public road. creek Friday afternoon. The ma-chine was standing upright in the chine was standing upright in the administrator, also beneficiary of the estate of his son, William Alning over it. It was not damaged ten deceased, he was ordered by so much as was generally expected, the court to cash a liberty bond. All the tites were standing up and the chassis was uninjured. The body, however, was damaged considerably, but it is thought that the filed his commission for that ofupholatering can be used again. fice which was Dr. and Mrs. E. Donald Smith of court and be Akron, have returned home from qualified. spending Xmas here. They were ac-

Ohio State University went to Columbus Saturday to secure quart-

Mrs. Belle Hutt and son William

Miss Helen Speasmaker, of Lon-don, is visiting friends in thiis city. The following are recent purchas-

neft, Wakeffeld, touring. Nelson Emith, William Gehres

comedy, "Why Worry" at the Ma-festle, Friday.

The following were visitors at the Winter Garden, at Chillicothe Fri-day night: Misses Derothy Dough-

On Christmas Day Rev! E. A. Parkinson at the Baplist parsonage on Broadway street, united in marriage Miss Thelma Markham and Mr. Glen-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and the spending Christmas with their moth-Mrs. H. A. Bedel spent the Christmas holidays in Wellston with the family of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Wheldon. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foster of South street, were Cincinnati visitors the Mrs. Arthur McCullough and Mrs

afternoon with Miss Alice Dowdy of George Thomas of Columbus were Rhodes avenue.

Jackson visitors the middle of the week. They were accompanied home by little Miss Barbara West, who has been with her aunt, Mrs. David Armstrong for the past week. Mrs. Helen West and Mr. and Mrs George Thomas spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young of Local street, are the parents of a daughter born Friday afternoon. She has been given the name of Local Street. daughter born Friday affernoon. She has been given the name of Lois Mae.

Arthur R. Miller of Logan, spent C. B. Bennett was a business Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. II.

Mrs. Herbert Spriggs, returned to his in the county offices, home at Pomeroy on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Compton and Clancy

The Misses Minnie Farrar and Sadie The Misses Munic Farrar and Sadie G. Smith, of Culture Web Indian of Mr. and Mrs. Peter valer, of Harrell entertained the December Friday as witnesses in the divorce Piketon, Route No. 1.

meeting of the Daughters of the Grand

Army of the Republic on Friday eve
Miss Virginia Womack, student of Township Schools, left Saturday for Miss Virginia Womack, student of Township Schools, left Saturday for Miss Virginia Womack, student of Township Schools. Army of the Republic on Friday eve-Mrs. Nora Forrest of Gallia avenue went to Ashland, Ky., today to spend the week with relatives.

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Army of the Republic on Friday evenue went to Ashland, Ky., today to spend their home on Broad street, his home at Caldwell, O., where he will for a week's visit with her uncle spend the Christmas vacation.

Twelve members were present and a most enthusiastic meeting was held. spend the week with relatives.

Mrs. S. E. Moore and daughter, with a social line afterwards, when Edua, of the Fair building, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHeury of Wheelersburg Sunday Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Pine street is the belidar great of fairly at the evening was the election of officers for the coming was need. the holiday guest of friends in cers for the coming year's work, and Springs.

Mrs. Albert Prszeck of the Fair of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ballard on the Oak Hill Pike has been very seriously ill the past two weeks with scarled fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hitt and daughter, Helen, spent the Christmas holi-

dreet, was a business visitor to their annual dinner party, with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. of Fullerton, and Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rice and J. R. Morton of Pullerton, and Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rice and Mr, and Mrs. John Thompson and daughter, Othello, Mr. and Mrs. Gillar, and Mrs. Frank Brown and bert Rice and children, Belly and bert Rice and children. son. Henry Clay of Portsmouth, left today for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will spend the summer, Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson. of Coalfon, and Loren Dice and William Dawson of Columbus. Miss Mollie Burnett, a shut-in for

spent Friday with his mother. Mrs. Nellie Morton of Gallin avenue.

Mrs. W. L. Huffman of Glenwood avenue, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gallia avenue. Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Fitch will welcome the members of the Loyal Workers than of the filia Avenue. Chair Tr. Schellenger and daughter, Miss Afna Florence, went to Columbus, Friday, taking Mrs. Schellenger to Grant Hospital. Sie has been ill for several weeks.

GREENUP

Upon motion, George H. Allen

so much as was generally expected, the court to cash a liberty bond

fice which was approved by the Lemmel Sturgili, Greenup county

mother, Mrs. George B. Smith, who peared in court and filed affidavit will go to an Akron hospital for for the years of 1923-24 stating examination and treatment. The total assessed values of property in Greenup county as listed is \$6,358,371, which was cer-

lified to the State Tax Commission Upon motion County Attorney, Glen E. Miller, on account of va-cancles on the board of trustees of the town of Chinnville, the followat Frankfort. ing were appointed new members W. W. Downing, B. F. Griffith

members will serve until the next

PEEBLES

annual election.

Mr. and Mrs. William Traber of Stafford, are spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Traber.

Miss Phyllis Kendall of the New Washington schools, is a hotiday guest at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank Kendall. Mrs. C. E. Bayes and daughter Miss Mary, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Trickler over the Christmas holiday.

days the past week.

John Wittenmyer, who has been the efficient assistant cashier at the Rechles Bank for the past, eightyears, has been promoted to cashier have as their guests their son and

assistant casaler. Both the worth men and their vast number of friends are congratulating them over their advancement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bashford gave a dinner Thursday evening, Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Crawford. Misses Ruth and Olive and Mrs. George Martindill, at Wells Louise Watts and Mirlam Kirsch-ton.

Tor and Mesers Sam Yankle, Ern-1 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher, of Colner and Messrs. Sam Yankle, Ern-est Newman, Arden Kirschner, Ralph Crawford and Vielor Kirsch-

C. H. Ryan, who underwent a urday of last week, was able to return to his home near here s Wednesday night. Mr. Ryan had been suffering intense palns in his hend for some time, and the operation was necessary as the only means of relieving and effecting a permanent removal of the trouble.

Miss Rosalie Hooper came down from Portsmouth to spend the boll-days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopper.

Greenup

Marriage licenses were issued De-cember 27 to Clements Hoffman, steelworker, 40, and Sallie Stewart, 37, bolk of Portsmouth.

visitor to Cincinnati recently. C. Miller on Broadway street.

George Smill, who spent Christmas with his sisters, Miss Lulu Smith and Mrs. Herbert Springer valuemed to his

G. Smith, of Chinnville were here

Mrs. Matthew Kinner, Mrs. Alma spending the helidays at the bed bis daughter. Mrs. Clyde Baker. Womack Norris, of Fullerton and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Vulgare.

Miss Nellie Mae Womack, spent several days the past week with relatives at Oldtown. Miss Iris Downs has left for Gleveland for two weeks visit with

her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. L. N. Glover.

Avenue is nearing completion.

Mrs. Leslie McGinnis and son days in Circleville with his parents. Homer of Lincoln street, Ports. Norman Eivin, who has been spending his vacation with his parents here, the guests of Mr. and mouth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Galla avenue, recently.

Mrs. Thurman Allison of Spruce the Rice family on Christmas day in the Rice family on Christmas day in for allimony and custody of the line for all for al were married in 1904 and she alchildren.
Miss Lucy Kendall spent the week

Miss Lucy Kendall spent the week end with her parents at Oldtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Leslie and daughter Lois have motored to Lexington for a several days' visit home of their sen and daughteriadas, with relatives.
Miss Georgie Frizzell of Vance-

Miss Georgie Frizzell of Vance-burg is here for a week's visit with her sister, Mr. Watton Tinsley. Mrs. Grace Sowards and sister Mis Mary Warnack returned Thur-day from a several days' visit in Kenova with Mr. and Mrs. Watter Greenslait. Dr. Al S. Brady reports the birth of James Jr. to Me

of James Jr., to Mr. and James Potter of Chinaville Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Peters have returned from a short visit with Rev. and Mrs. Worth Peters of

Maysville. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Victor and son motored to Laura, O., last week for a short visit with rela-Mrs. Joe B. Bennett Jr., will go

to Huntington Monday to enter Huntington business college.

HAMDEN

Mr. Clein Young and daughter Clara visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Young Christmas day,

Mrs. Chassie Monahan had as her recent guests her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donaldson of Chillicothe.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilson of Athens are spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Kate Wilson on Railroad street. Dr. Wilson is professor of English in Ohio University.

Paul and Ralph McClang, of De troit. Mich., is the guest of the mother, Mrs. Louise McClang.

Miss Gertrude Glyan, of Mark house-Martens Dry Goods store. Combined the mother for the holidays.

Mrs. Chassie Monahan had as Paul and Ralph McClang, of De troit. Mich., is the guest of the mother, Mrs. Louise McClang.

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Mrs. Ralph McClang, of De troit. Mich., is the guest of the mother, Mrs. Louise McClang. versity. After spending Christmas with

relatives and friends, Messts. Vernon Wallace and Cee Younker, of Serpent Mound and Mr. A. Feurel and son Howard of Columbus have returned here to continue work repairing roads for the highway department.

Denny Reagan of Toledo and Joe Gallagher of Wellston were recent brief callers here.

pending Xmas here. They were actal Lemme Surgan, Greening county vacation, capanifed home by the former's tax commissioner and deputies approximately under the Mrs. O. C. Morehead

COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Leslie Burchess, Hamiln Williams lead to serious lung trouble. You can and Charles Colegrove. These new stop them now with Constitution of the contract of the Chronic coughts and persistent colds stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soother and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

greatest healing agency for the treatother forms of throat and lung troubles. Creemulsion contains, in addition to creesote, other healing elements which and stop irritation and inflammation, while the creesole goes on to the stom Miss Mary, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Trickler over the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison entertained during the past week, her mother, Mrs. Chas. McCormiels, and aumt. Mrs. Ella McCianahan of Cherry Fork.

A. C. Jones, of Ironton, visited his sister, Mrs. Will Foster a few days the past week.

John Wittenmyer, who has been the efficient assistant cashier at the

> daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morebead of Columbus. Joe Davidson of Portsmonth i visiting his family here.

McARTHUR

Miss Olive Morrison who has employment at Nelsonville, spent Christ-William Morrison Mrs. William Jacobs spent Christmas

umbus, spent from Saturday Puesday with her grandmother, Mrs.

Martha Vansky.

Ćharles, Lowry.

Mrs. Garnet Sharp entertained the Bridge Club recently. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen went to Columbus the first of the week for a visit with her children, Mr. and Arch Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudolph Mrs. Harold Lowry, of Fostoria, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy, of Nelsonville, spent Christmas parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. James Downard, Hawks, O., spent the holidays with b mother, Mrs. Addie Downard.

Clyde Shaw went to Laucaster to spend the holidays with his family. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatfield, of Antonis, O., and Mr. and Mrs. A. R

Hatfield, of Omega, recently visited A. A. Blake and family. Mrs. Ennice Ricketts and children of Columbus, are visiting her mother Mrs. Jennie Lyle.

PIKETON

George Vincent, of Chillicothe, conducted a sale of army goods at Price's pool room, Monday. Miss Anna Virginia Markham, wh teaches at Wheelersburg, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home

Russell Nessler, who is employed at a brakeman on the N. & W. Railway, spent Christmas at his home here. Me. and Mrs. Harry Vallery, of Washington, C. H., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vallety, o

spending the holidays at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vulgament Portsmouth, were guests of the latter's Monday and Tuesday. Byron Steadman, of Lafavette, Ind is spending the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Steadman.

and Mrs. Le N. Gibet.

Shit for divorce was filed here
by Alpha Smith of Chinaville, vs.
her husband Frank Smith. They
her husband Frank Smith, and She al-Brouson Farmer, who teaches at Colmbns, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Farmer, of Main street

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swinner, of Columbus, were guests of Mrs. Swin ney's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson,

WELLSTON

Mrs. A. B. Nutt and daughter Vic ginia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Long at Detroit, Mich-Earl Gillen, of Columbus guest of relatives here. Miss Florence Dennison, who is a

tending business college at Marien, 2 the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dennison. Robert Clark is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Arthur enter ained at dinner Mr. and Mvs. R. E.

1. Snøder and daughter Lvelyn, e Alice, Ohio. Mrs. Albert Washam and children of Richmond pike, have gone to Grad Rapids, Mich., to remain until sprit-Martin Curran, of Detroit, Mich.

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Ma Ed Curran. Miss Margaret Martin, of Columbia is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nel-Jee Martin.

Paul and Ralph McClung, of D

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Searlack, Fil Bobbs and daughter Betts, of Course bus, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E

Mr. and Mrs. Cariton Wooder (Nellie Stevenson) spent Carison with the latter's parents, Mr. and Ma Mrs. Rose Rasebrack is spending Thomas Stevenson. few days with her san, Oscar Reg

Miss Ruth Thomas who is at brack, and family, of Springfield. Mrs. Drwey Holt and son Joe 87 Columbus is home for a ten days Patrick O'Neill, of Columbus, and Mrs. John O'Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Morellond.

Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.



I would not advise any young gir

time pay a little board. If she per-

mits you to go to work, do not con-

tinue to do as much around the house

nced a certain amount of rest and

recreation to keep physically fit. If

you have quit going to school I think

Dear Dolly—I live in a neighboring city and I belong to a club and every

small banquet and after the affair is

over our mothers usually give us a

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you have been doing, as you will

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girl of 17 and give the response and I want you to of any salisfactory way of removing both of my parents are dead. I live fell me what to say. Should I make a rain spots from a grey silk dress? If Iy are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. with my uncle and aunt. I have to do speech or not?

but I would not object to this if they it will not be necessary to make a would let me have a little pleasure out speech. A brief response, telling of would let me have a name pleasure it specific. A prier response, tening of the near that steaming the enof life, but I have to drudge all the pleasure it gives the club to entire dress and then pressing it on the ter, Ama Grace, went to Cincinnati of life, but I have to drauge at the pleasure it gives the club to entime and never have a bit of fun like tertain the mothers, is all that is wrong side was a very salisfactory go to work I could earn enough to by a new out formality of the occasion have never tried it and would hesitate go to work I could earn enough to reneve the formanty of the occasion have never fried it and would be sitate keep myself and f was thinking of by a new and funny story, so much lo experiment on a perfectly good. Mrs. Edgar Poffenberger and leaving home and going somewhere the better. You also thight ask the dress. Why not be on the safe side daughter, Martha, of Walter street days in Cingle. leaving home and going some time better. You also might ask the dress. Why not be on the safe side daughter, Martin, of Walter street and work where I could have more club members to express their happi-rand take your dress to a professional are spending a few days in Cincinand work where I could have he mean thembers to express their mapperant take the most allow me to rising. A long speech on your part is work here and she will not pay me unnecessary. for what I do around the house, and

of course I never have any money.

Dear Dolly—I am a girl of 19 and mollier won't let me run around like have been going with a young man five think I am old enough to go out orange of the property of the p of course I never have any money. seems to think lots of me and always treats me nice. I think he is swell to leave home and especially one who and I believe I could learn to love him. thas had as little worldly experience as life is quite well fixed and owns a fine way for I try to do everything a with your aunt. Tell her that you sometimes I feel that he could never think you ought to earn your own liv- love me and I fry to keep form the love me advise? liv- love me and I fry to keep from loving your advice? ing and that you will be glad to help him. How can I freat him to show around the house and at the same that I am not crazy about him?

WANT-TO-KNOW. Think of the man only as a friend and girls, especially after night. If until he asks you to be more. The you will walt until you are 18 before fact that you are a working girl will soing out with the boys you will not make any difference if he loves never be sorry. It is true that most you. If there is any man in this town girls of 16 are permitted to have boy who thinks himself too good for a friends, but I think their parents are business girl I sure would like to have making a mistake in not being a little business course instead of trying to his number. A man's money does not more strict with them. It is all right set work, as you are too young and amount to much, if the character of for girls and boys of your age to have inexperienced to get a worth while the man himself is not desirable.

Dear Dolly-Do you happen to know to any extent.

so I would like to have a way to clean my dress which is all spotted?

MRS, X. Y. Z. I have heard that steaming the en-

Dear Dolly-Please tell me why my to go out riding, but she won't let me go. I can't see why I am treated this

NEGLECTED READER.

in not letting you go riding with boys street. chool parties occasionally, but I do not think you should go with the boys

ces Puckett, Miss Nell Kelly, Miss Effic Kilgore, Miss Florence Brooks, Miss Emn Louise Gentry, Miss Mildred Lee Gentry, Miss Lady Lou Laflance, Miss Virginia Neal, Miss Frances Wallace, Miss Mabel Crow ier, Miss Jane Kendal, Miss Sallye Everson, Miss Mary Norvell Adams, Miss Kathleen Gladstone, Miss Ellz-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Breinig and E. Lewis of Eighth and Findlay streets.

Sunday afternoon for a few days' visit with friends.

Judge and Mrs. James S. Thomas of Waller street went to Peebles Sunday afternoon to spend days with relatives.

Paul Waller of New York City is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar. Walley of Timmonds avenue. _+++++

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McGugin and family have returned to their home in Ironton after a visit with Mr. Your mother shows good judgment and Mrs. L. D. Huestis of Hutchins

> Mrs. S. D. Jones of Sedgwick was the week-end guest of Mr and Mrs. William Fleming and family of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harper and Mrs. W. Taylor spent Sunday with relatives in Ironto

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Oldtown M. E hurch will meet on Wednesday ofernoon at two o'clock at the home f Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson Mrs. Frank Webb, 1912 Hutchins A Christmas offering will street. A Christmas offering be taken at this time and members are urged to be present. ****

Among the largest events of the holiday senson will be the reception at the home of Miss Marguerite Huntington Regald Hispatch will be read with interest:

"Miss Georgianna Smith made her debut yesterday afternoon at a teal Mrs. Arch Riggal, Mrs. Charles of the Clio Club will keep open house and receive about two of Richanold, Ind.; Mrs. S. G. Smith Mrs. G. Collord Smith at their home of Charleston, Miss Margaret Ennes, on Fifth avenue. The guests called Miss May Taylor of Charleston, will be the singing of a group of songs by Miss Norma Hark, a for-Dawson on Jackson street, when the afternoon at two o'clock at the K. members of the Clio Club will keep of P. ball. Installation of officers songs by Miss Norma Hark, a former member of the club.

Mooseheart, Legion will meet to morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in their hall, Third and Chillicothe streets. A full attendance is urged. --++++-

The regular meeting of the East-ern Star will be held tomorrow evening in their hall in the sixth floor of the Masonic Temple,

Mrs. Lenora Henry of Columbus, spent the holidays with relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Margaret Armstrong, Miss May Derbam Partridge, Miss Lula the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, of Nancy Grimes, Miss Louise Bush, Humphries, Miss Rosalind Sebaugh, 611 Market street. All members are

SOCIAL NEWS

The following from Sunday's Hosey, Miss Ann Love, Miss Jean-

between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock Miss Margaret Eleanor Hagan, Mrs. and the affair was a very levely one. Russell Buskirk, Mrs. Paul Thorn-Little Misses Hannah Smith and burg, Miss Ruth Wingert, Miss Jean Henry received the cards at Mary Daniel, Miss Ruth Hamilton, the door. In the receiving line in Miss Louise Word, Mrs. Channey the living room were Miss Georgi-Wingert of Gallipolis, Mrs. Phil mnn Smith, Mrs. G. Collard Smith, Kling of Gallipolis, Miss Luura Miss Louise Bush of Purtsmouth, Mead, Mrs. Ellsworth Mann, Miss Miss Lou Kendel, Miss Julia Muttie Carroll, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cook, dal, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Vir-Miss Mary Moore Love and Miss ginia Hamilton, Miss Marlon Sam-Retty Jane Nelson. The dining mers, Miss Frances Graves, Miss Retty Jane Nelson. room was artistically arranged for Eather Walburn, Miss Nell Watters, the occasion and Mrs. Earl Coulter Miss Anyce Watters, Miss Mary Lonthe occasion and Mrs. Earl Coultet Miss Anyce Watters, Miss Mary Lonpresided at the coffee urn and Miss ise Stephenson, Miss Frances SlephDorothy Minter at the fea urn. They enson, Miss Eleanor Maube, Miss were assisted in serving by Miss Lucille Druen, Miss Katherine
Margaret McCown, Miss-Hite WilLockie, Miss Frances Bragg, Miss son. Miss Lillian Bronson, Miss Charlie Watts, Miss Gwendolyn
Alice Schweitzer, Miss Flelen Smith Brooks, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss
Land Miss Drughts Fleden Smith Brooks, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss Alice Schweitzer, Miss Helen Smith Brooks, Miss Ruth Thompson, Miss and Miss Dorothy Kendle, Those Ida Fulton, Mrs. Ernest Dean of who assisted Mrs. Smith during the Lundale, Miss Vern Gray Lively, afternoon were Mrs. J. M. Lowry, Miss Naoni Kirtley, Mrs. Ralpin Mrs. G. M. Massman, Mrs. S. B. Lamb, Mrs. D. L. Smith, Miss Ruth Dorothy Will board the battitleship, Lawdale, Miss Naoni Kirtley, Mrs. Ralpin rence, which sails Wednesday for Katherine and Elizabeth, whose Sayre, Mrs. Mayme Cherry, Mrs. F. Berry, Miss Velma Marshall, Miss for four months.

M. Thornburg, Mrs. Rhinebeart Betty Wood, Miss Reva Burks, Miss Schaub, Mrs. Maurice Massman and Florence Kendel, Miss Mary Hooper, The Ladies' Aid Society of the Afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Converted Reversed for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while. Next in the receiving mond D. York left yesterday after for a while for A NEW BOILD COURT.

M. Thornous Maurice Messian and Florence Kendel, Miss Mary Hooper, The Laues and Octave Miss Claren People, Miss Esther Central Presbyterian church will little "doll mother," for not only called were Miss Helen Yealey, Tyler, Miss Hortense Zeigler, Miss meet on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, or a little were Miss May Denham Partridge, Miss Lula the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, or a little were miss are supported by the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, or a little were miss and one that will please the mother. may be made from this pattern here given. The doll may-be of drill or mobleached muslin, and stuffed with or cotton hatting. The

floss hair or colored dress could be of gingham, cretonne, chambrey, silk or crepe, and the cap, to match, or of lace or embroidery.

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes for dolls: 12, 16 and 20 inches in length.

Miss Charmene Harrold, Miss Margaret Hagen, Miss Eleanor Hagen, Miss Mildred Buskirk, Miss Incz Buskirk, Miss Bernice Massey, Miss Buskirk, Miss Buskir Miss Garnet Wall of Gallipolls; Miss Louise Nash, Miss Roberta Thornrequires 1-2 yard of 36 inch material. The dress and cap require 7-8 Margaret Lovett, Miss Mildred Lov-The cap alone requires 1-4 ctt. Miss Katherine McMahon, Miss Lois McMahon, Miss Garnet Northcott Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, Miss Mary Dur-Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in slaver or stamps. Miss Flo Rrown, Miss Lawson Me-Cue, Miss Helen Walhurn, Miss May Hess, Miss "Clarice Martin, Miss Mary Eunice Armstrong Miss Mary Ellen Price, Miss Lyda Clark Dar lington, Miss Vella Bowen, Miss Higgol, Alsa Hazel Darmon, Miss Frances Yost, of Gallipolis, O.; Miss Lena Row, Miss Florence Collins, Miss Dorothy





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Here are seven ponies in this pen. By drawing three straight lines you can put each pony in a pen by himself. You can do this if you try. When you hav solved this puzzle I will send you 5 Beautiful Bird Pictures and tell you how to get a Beautiful Shetland Pony, Bridle and Saddle valued at \$150.00 for your own. Ponies are gentle. They are trained to ride and drive and will be your own. Ponies are gentle. They are trained to ride and drive and will be shipped by express. We will pay all charges. More than 100 boys and girls already have their ponies, and they are all delighted with them. You can get a fine pony and be as happy as they are. Send for my big plan right away. SEND YOUR ANSWER TODAY!

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I have solved your puzzle, tell me how to get a Pony, Bridle and Saddle on your Big Plan and send me 5 Beautiful Bird Pictures for answering promptly.

Joseph Joyce of Chicago, who has been visiting his aunts, the Misses Donahoe of Third street, is now visiting relatives at McCultough.

Valley Division 483 will meet in regular session Wednesday members are urged to be present.

Mrs. George Petitt of Springfield, will be the singing of a group of O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGruger and Mrs. C. B. Clark of Northcott, Miss Julia Williams, Miss Robinson avenue.

----One of the most delightful of the senson's festivities was enjoyed on Friday afternoon at the spacious Miss Anyce Watters, Miss Taylor, Farney avenue, Sciotoville, Janua Smith, Miss Georg-tanna Smith, Miss Clarice Murtin, when Mrs. Taylor and her sister, Miss Louise Nash, Mts Mary Moore, Mrs. Horace Chy Moore, were joint Love, Miss Frances Puckett, Mr. hostesses, receiving most graciously Tom Moore, Mr. Hill Payne, Mr. Ed. celving by Miss Helen Taylor, charm-fing daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tay-lor. Miss Taylor has studied in gore, Mr. Bob Worden, Mr. Roger Marysville College for Women, in Baird, Mr. Elliott McCrea, Mr. Roy

Lieut. Dee York (J. G.) who has Tennessee for the past three years, Kinnard, Mr. John Wildoner, Mr. been spending the holidays with and her Portsmouth friends are Edward Nelson, Mr. Holton Nelson his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-pleased to have her in their midst and guest, Mr. Paul Thomas, Mr. mond D. York left yesterday after-for a while. Next in the receiving Jennings Nash."

brightened by the cheerful poinsetta, and a huge Christmas tree, splendid in its gorgeous array of tinset and tiny electric bulbs, reposing in glistening rosettes, radiating their sub-t dued light throughout the rooms. After a brief and enoyable char, the seven Blake. places were taken at ables, and bridge was the pleasure rovided. Later a delicious twocourse luncheon was served at the daintily appointed tables. Coming as a most delightful climax was the presenting to each guest a most arrive account to each guest a most arrive nostesses will include, Mrs. W. D. Hosz, Mrs. C. B. Foster, Mrs. Charles Zull, with Mrs. George Beumler, chairman of the social hour.

Clubs and the following guests:
Mrs. Albert Herms, Mrs. William of Mrs. II. M. Keil on Robinson avenue
Moore, Mrs. R. G. Glimore, Mrs.
Arthur Knowles, Mrs. F. M. Keil.

The election of officers will be held both the Bridge and Five Hundred Arthur Knowles, Mrs. F. M. Keb., Mrs. Ormsby Kesselring, Mrs. Clar-ence Walters, Mrs. Harry Moister, Mrs. John Sadler, Mrs. J. F. John-ley, Mrs. William A. Spitzer, Mrs. K. P. Fuhrman.

Mrs. Mary Menamara of Tenth street had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Menamara and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Menamara of Children and Mrs. Tom Menamara of Children and Mrs. Tom Menamara and daughter, Mary Ann, of Columbus, and Mrs. John McNamara of Columbus. All have returned to their homes except Mrs. John Mc-Samara, who will continue her visi until New Year's.

Robert Ruhlman of Columbus will irrive this evening to spend New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ruhlman, of Argonne Road, Mr. Ruhlman is assistant nanuger of Liggett's Drug Store 00 North High street. His brother Donald Rubiman, who spent the Christmas vication in Columbus, vill return home with him.

Mrs. Fred Kemmerer and sister Miss Mary Bengel, of Third street will entertain the G. T. club with a watch party this evening

The Huntington Herald Dispatels of Sunday contained the following interesting society Item:

"As a compliment to Miss Helen

Miss Mildred Stafford at her home hightenp, yawning so he could on Sixth avenue. The home was hardly talk. "Is the town on fire on Sixth avenue. The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season. The guests were Miss Roberta Thornburg, Miss Katherine McMahoa, Miss Flo Brown, Miss Garnet Brown, Miss Garnet Brenda Kligore, Miss Effic Bell Kilgove, Miss Mary Adams, Miss Dor othey Minter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Nelson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cook new home of Dr. and Mrs. Martyn Bush of Portsmouth, Miss Georg bridge. They were assisted in rest John Hamilton, Mr. John Whitten,

--The New Century Club will meet for Katherine and Elizabeth, whose next Friday afternoon January 4, in sweet simplicity in greeting the the K. of P. Hall, with Mrs. O. H. guests added greatly to the pleasures Dickey chairman of the afternoon. The election of officers and payment of dues will be included in the business formed into a bower of Yuletide of the afternoon. The program will be beauty. Graceful festoons of pine, given as follows:

Book Review-Modern - Mrs. W. E. Gault.

Book Review - Classic - Mrs. Sum Roll Call - Answer by Pavorite Au-

ther or Book Music in charge of --- Miss Alice

on origin red straw flowers reposing Cleveland, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Briggs, of Brigs parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Briggs, of Waller street.

and the payment of dues will be made. All members are asked to be present to discuss the topics for the year, 1924. 1925.

The Wednesday Stitchers will meet Wednesday afternoon January 2, at the home of Mrs. Samuel White, on Grimes avenue.

The Dalton Auction Bridge Club will meet. New Years Day with Mrs. Joseph Peebles of Sunnyside.

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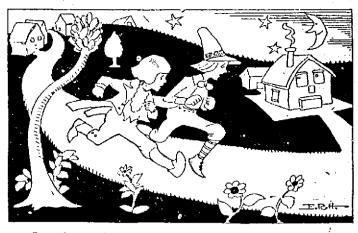
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A TRIP TO TAFFY'S HOUSE



Soon the two boys were running as hard as they could go

and were having a fine time.
But suddenly Missez John, Jack's bad!" Land were having a fine time. mother, discovered that all the re-freshments were missing. Someone party?" asked Jack. had run off with all the ples and cakes and lee cream. And Missez John declared that although she didn't like to sa yit, Taffy Welshshe had invited Taffy and for some

oukln't come. "I'll go and see," declared Jack, puttlag on the cap Missex Foster had given him for his birthday sold "And I'll go with you," said

"Good!" said Missez John, and soon the two boys were running or hard as they could go to Taffy's ouse, and rung his front door bell. But nobody came.

Then they knocked as loudly as they could and I'm afraid they even used their toes some. At any rate, they made a perefectly dreadful noise. And pretty soon a window Yealey and Miss Nancy Grimes of went up and, a head in a nightean Partsmouth, O., a bridge party and stack itself out. "Wh-what do you dance was given last evening by want?" asked the person in the or has Mother Goose come back or what? "We want to know where the

pies and cakes and lee cream are, demanded Nick, "Somebody tool them from Jack and Jill's parly.

JACK and Jill word giving a party asking me for?" exclaimed Taffy in the house that Jack built and in surprise. "I don't know anything all the people in Daddy Gander about it. But watt! I'll come down

"I was too tired to go," yawned Taffy. "I was out chopping wood all day and I just didn't see how I could dance. I went to bed right man must be the culprit, because after supper. I'm sure it was a she had invited Taffy and for some uice party and I'm ever so sorry to mysterious reason Taffy said he have missed it."

"Um sorry, too," said Jack kindly, "and we are sorry we woke you "Don't mention it," said Taffy

as he closed the door after them.
So Nick and Jack went back to

the party.
"Taffy was in bed and doesn't know anything about it," announced

"Then where do you s'pose those ples are!" cried Missez John. And you can't blame her, poor soul, for without anything to eat, she felt that their first party in the brand-new house was a failure. Nancy thought of "I haven't seen Jack Suddenly omething. Heart for half an hour," she ex-claimed. "Maybe he knows some

fire thing!" That's right!" exclaimed Daddy Gunder, "I have an idea. I'll get know where the my magic dust-pan and you and dice cream are," Nick shall ride on it with me until "Somebody took we find him."

"My goodness! What are you (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

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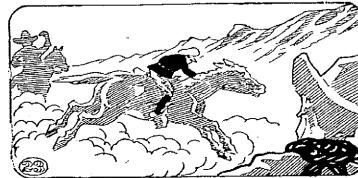
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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — ON THE Y-6 RANCH



After many tries Jack managed to get into the saddle. And almost



Two or three times Jack felt sure that he was going right over the immediately the horse started to balk "Hang on to him." shouted sever- horse's head. The animal would stand up on his hind legs and then pitch around his neck," shouted one of them. Jack did, and at the same time he at of the cowboys. "Don't let him throw you." By this time Flip started forward on his front legs. Suddenly Jack leaned forward and grabbed hold held his legs close to the animal's sides. Away they went, over hills and of the animal's mane. Then the horse started to run,



With a whoop the cowboys took after Jack's horse, "Throw your arms forward on his front legs. Suddenly Jack leaned forward and grabbed hold held his legs close to the animal's sides. Away they went, over hills and down into valleys. Jack had never traveled so fast. (Continued)

to bank and this made the horse jump around more than ever

twenty-four bours sent the Ohio today stated other tributaries, in water on the river on a sudden rise in the Ports cluding the Big Saudy, were boommouth district Monday morning and ing as the result of heavy rains.

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and shut off traffic over the high-

Rivermen were warned today noon the stream continued to climb l'arkersburg reported a rainfall last by the U.S. Weather Bureau, Cintbroughout the day here. A stage of 37.0 feet was registered here this and at other points the fall was afternoon when the water continued to great was registered for this afternoon when the water continued to great was beauty.

The great was the rate of more time.

of acto feet was registered acre this and at other points one tan was a due to strike this afternoon when the water continued to creep up at the rate of more than two inches an hour. A rise of 10 feet in the Monongable that the river will reach check the sharp rise of the stream, bela river, was reported from Pitts.

Scarlet Mask Club To Present Play In Local High School Tuesday Night

Plenty of fun rising from delight-ful satire is promised the audience which will greet the Scarlet Mask ment begin. How the killer is final-ton, mayor of Unionville, Pa. Chib production of "The Car and the Riddle" at the High school and torium Tuesday night. The scene of the dramatic satire is laid in a country inn at Unionville, Pa. Here, Mask plays produced in former pacity house. Two special coaches reare.

at a houseparty arranged for the In the present production Lyman will bring the members of the troop

friends of Liz Marfield, enters a A. Garber, of Mt. Vernon, who has to Portsmouth, arriving Tuesday party of searchers who are seeking served as there leader since the noon.

South Webster Institute Opens

With a fair attendance of Bloom township farmers and their wives on hand the annual Farmers' Institute opened at the South Webster high school auditorium Monday at 0:30 a.m. The institute continues through this evening and Western marring and attendance On Tuesday morning and afternoon. On Tuesday night an entertainment will be given by high school punis the playlet to be presented being. "The Farmerette."

The state lecturers for the insti-tute are Wheeler J. Welday of Smithfield and Mrs. Thomas Pierce of Harrison, O. Special provisions have been made for a basket dinner

Rev. O. L. Hall of the South Webster M. E. church, opened the morning session with prayer after which the president C. T. Holman, made the opening remarks. A spelling contest for school pupils with Prof. N. B. Potts in charge was reliable to the contest of the charge was followed by a talk on "Birds of Ohio" by Mrs. Plerce. "Stick To Your Bush" was the subject Mr. Welday discussed. Poultry was the theme for the afternoon session. Mr. Welday spoke on "Brooding and Lang of this county had for his county had for his topic "My Experience in Poultry Business." Dr. A. G. Stevens of South Webster also spoke on his Jack and relatives had intended to experience with results. Rearing The Chick" while Joseph

experience with poultry.

Tought's session will be a community affair with County School Superintendent B. O. McCowen talking on "The Future Of Our right, which was all right, but instead Schools" and Mr. Welday speaking of continuing to the detour sign, he to the right and avoided the "ole swimthm" of Barney in addition the special music by the Barney Google Glee Club.

To one and all we express, the .hope .that 1924 will be the best year of your life.

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A **HAPPY** NEW YEAR To ONE AND ALL

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On Tuesday morning County Farm "Future Farming in Bloom Town-ship." The annual election of of-ficers will be Tuesday afternoon.

USES STEAM ROLLER ON STILLS

UNIONTOWN, PA., December 31.--(By the Associated Press)----Sheriff I. I. Shaw, of Fayette county) today employed a steam roller to destroy 400 stills, confiscated in this region during the year. The stills were carried to a paved street in the rear of the county jail and the heavy roller

went into action. Last week the sheriff destroyed confiscated whiskey, moonshine and wine worth more than \$200,000. The order to destroy the contraband was given by the county court when Sheriff Shaw, who goes out of office tomorrow, announced that he wanted to quit with a clean slate.

JACK FAILED TO TAKE RIGHT TURN; CAR MAROONED IN TURKEY CREEK

Warden, well known city fireman taken fused to "fliv." There were Jack and the right turn while motoring down the relatives marconed in four feet of wa-West Side Saturday he would have

"Take the Right Turn" was a very flivyer was soon flivvering around in od drama in its day and had Jack about four feet of water and then re-

What was Jack to do? Why he peeled off most of his clothes, jumped into the swollen creek, twisted the tail Jack and relatives had intended to of his young Ford and the engine visit their old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. turned over. Then Jack hopped into William Phillips, who live on a farm the critter, safely "forded" the stream nine miles west of Portsmouth. Upon and continued his journey to the Phil-

Second Presbyterian News

The Board of Deacons will hold their | day evening. regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, January 2nd, after the Prayer

that a contest between the women and the girls on one side, and the men and

The Westminster Circle will meet Thursday, January 3rd, in the base-ment of the church at 7:15 o'clock.

Each girl should bring lunch for two. It has been planned by the superin A hot drink will be furnished by the tendents of the different departments committee. Each girl may ask a young man friend to come with her.

The Ladies' Aid Society hold their boys on the other be held for the four first meeting of the new year Wednes-Sundays of the month of January. day afternoon, January 2nd, at 2:00 Sundays of the month of January. day afternoon, January 2nd, at 2:00 'The Mid-Week Prayer Service will welock, in the Ladies' Parlors of the be held at the usual time next Wednes-church.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS RESUME WEDNESDAY

After the usual Yuletide vacation of the buildings were the public schools will resume Wednesday, January 2. During the tay

FORMER MAYOR OF RUSSELL STRICKEN

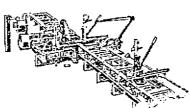
J. M. McClabe, former mayor of Russell about 9:30 Saturday night, Russell, Ky., and widely known Hg has not regained consciousness, throughout Greenup county, suffered Mr. McClabe is well known in a stroke of paralysis at his home in Portsmouth.

SIKI MAY TAKE PART IN SHOW

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., Dec. 31 Battling Siki, depied permission to meet Joe Lohman, Tobalo dicavy-weight in a bout here tomorow, probably will appear on the (and with a negro opponent it was numounced today. Camediation of the properl mixed bouts was ordered by the

St. Mary's School Resumes Monday

BIRTHS



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Huntington, W. Va.

Man Knocked Down By Auto | City Engineer Holmes Has No Regrets Over Not

Sam Jenkins of Monroe street, New Beston, sustained bruises about when a machine came from behind the past burg. Sunday and reports received rise, which will put several feet of the body Sunday afternoon when the Ohio today stated other tributaries, in water on the "Y" road, West Side, struck and knocked down by an author machine stopped and took Mr. tomobile on Harrisonville avenue, Lenkins home. He is chiplored by New Boston. There is no sidewalk the Portsmouth Street Railroad and on one side of the avenue and Mr. Light Company.

Local Girl Among Leaders In Riot At Delaware Home

COLUMBUS, Dec. 31-State Wel-|coming at the close of the conferfare Director John E. Harper today ence.
refused to comment on the rlot of A list of names of those said to

more than one hundred inmates of the Girls' Industrial School near given out today without comment at Delaware Friday night and Saturday. Director Harper returned to cludes the name of Reatrice Carlton. Columbus today from Delaware from Scioto county. The Carlton girl where he made an investigation. He was placed in the Scioto County

reported that conditions at the in-critical conditions at the in-critical conditions at the in-critical conditions at the in-vester Carlton, after her mother's Director Harper was in conferdeath. She was sent to Delaware ence with Governor Donahey this from the home, July 22, 1921, on a morning, but no statement was forth-charge of incorrigibility.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

At morning and evening serv-ices Rev. G. M. Howerton deliver of Mrs. Frank Brown GI Market ered two fine sermons on the year fast coming to a close and Thursday Jan. 3.

The Woman's Missionary Society
The Woman's Missionary Society

street.
A crustee meeting will be beld

in service for Christ and the will hold a rummage sale on Jan. church. On Jan. 6th the Young 16th. 1924. Please leave donations Workers' class, taught by Mrs. at the following homes: Mrs. Edna Bock will meet. Burkel, Fourth street, Mrs. Frank The Ladies Aid Society will Brown, Market street, and Mrs. hold their business meeting on Barbara Brandel, Franklin avenue.

Yeggs Get \$2,000

MT. GILEAD, O., Dec. 31-Yeggs

Onen Road Assured

GALLIPOLIS, O., Dec. 31-Road

repairs to be made near Rio Grande

winter between Gallipolis and Co-

Walter Estep, who spent Christ-mas week with local relatives has

returned to his employment in Co-

Auto Hit Tree

wheel of a taxleab

smashed when the machine skidded

at Fourth and Sinton streets last

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gableman

have returned to Springheld after spending the holidays with Ports-

Chicks Show Stuff

ATHENS, O., Dec. 31-The South-

eastern Ohio Poultry Show opened

here with 600 entries from chicken fanciers all over southern Ohio.

Jerry and her four plane wizards

arrived today from the Strand theatre in New York to fill a week's

Ankle Broken

At The Columbia

Piano Wizards

SOCIETY

On Saturday afternoon the Bigeow Children's Mission Band held a lelightful meeting at the church. After the business session an enjoy able program was rendered, Sprague and Martha Grice; plano selections by Anna Grace Spencer and Violet Briggs and recitations by Anna Grace Spencer and Mary Ann Donahoe. During the social hour refreshments were served by the two hosts, William and Mary Ann Donahoe. included readings by Elizabeth Sprague and Martha Grice; plane

Mr and Mrs Hobart Littler and son James of Chillicothe spent to-day with Miss Emma Haubert and day with Miss Emma Haubert and worked the combinations of both sister, Mrs. Lucy Guthsell, of 902 safes in the Union department store Fourth street.

Frank E. Haubert has returned to his home in Columbus, after opened only from the inside.

Mrs. Frod Haybert and took \$2000 in cash and checks, relocked the safes and escaped thru a door that could be opened only from the inside. Mrs. Fred Haubert of 1314 Findiay street and his nephew and niece, Mr .and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery, of 512 Seventh street. _+-|--| +_

Mrs. O. S. Wheeler and Miss Anna Schmauch have returned to lumbus, their home in Ashland, Ky., after a delightful holiday visit with Mr. Returns To Columbus and Mrs. Philip D. Hobstetter of Walter Estep, who 1630 Sixth street.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Young of 1319 lumbus. Park avenue have returned from Cincinnati and Indianapolis, Ind... where they visited relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lykins at Fourth and Shaton streets keepen and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Rayburn night and crashed into a tree. motored to Cincinnati Saturday for fender on the car also was crumpled. a few days' visit with relatives and friends. While there they also attorney 1 Alder Staker was a tendea the L. D. F. conference.

Mrs. Nell Cochran and family Monday, have returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va., after a holiday visit with Mrs. Louise Raugh and daughter. Mrs. A. B. Gardner of Third street. Mrs. Gardner accommodified by the box home for a recommodified with the box for a recommodified with the recommodified w vanied her home for a two weeks' Return To Springfield

Mrs. C. B. Ehrman of 720 Sixt street will entertain the members of mouth relatives and friends, the Sana Egal Club on Thursday

Miss Ruth York will return to ght, some her studies at the Columbus
ess. School for Girls after a holiday
in visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond D. Vork of Fifth street.

Miss Ruth Reiniker of Crewe, W. Va., who is visiting friends here has returned from a brief sojourn in Cincinnați.

Miss LeMonne Jackson entertained with a lovely bridge party on engagement at the Columbia, where Pupils of St. Mary's parochial school will not resume their studies her parents. Dr. and Mrs. E. until next Monday on account of two of the Sisters being out of the city.

Saturday evening at the home of they no doubt will make a highit. Leave For home of the brother, Siyan Jackson, who is home from the Ohlo son, who is home from the Ohio State University to spend the holi-

day season.
Christmas decorations of red and this day. Considered to the proposed in the mixed bonts was ordered by the state boxing commissioner Saturday. Fourth street, amounce the arrival house and guests enough for three land, where they will fill a week's signed to meet Lebana in place of the first son in a family of the pleasant evening after which Miss encagement before coing to Chicago. Siki.

Christmas decorations of the control of the control of the pleasant evening after which Miss encagement before coing to Chicago. Journal Pursell was awarded a They made a big hit at the Columbia. metty favor for high score while theatre here the past week.

Miss Ruth Lloyd was given the consolation favor. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and duncing and later a tempting Chinese luncheon was served to the following guests:

Misses Jonne Pursell, Ruth
Lloyd, Virginia Blake, Virginia
Carroll, Dorothy Manning and Le-

Monne Jackson, Messrs, Rossnore, G. dt. Arthur Moore, William Pur-sett, James Miller, Noble Lett and sylvan Jackson.

Mrs. Louis Levi will entertain the I dies of the Kaffee Klatch of Thursday afternoon at the Social

and Mrs. John Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Brown and son Henry Clay of this city, and Mr. tel Mrs. J. R. Morton of Fallerton Kyll left teshay for Jacksenville, Floridal where they will spend a

Being Reappointed; May Form New Company

City Engineer E. J. Holmes, whose term, in office expires tonight at mid-gineer's home and it is possible that "The night, leaves his place with no hard a company of engineers will form a feelings and no regrets, according to company there, with a branch office a statement made to a Times re-porter this morning. While he has nicipal work. made no definite plans for the in-memade no definite plans for the in-memade no definite plans for the inmade no de back into private practice, either here or in Cincinnati.

in Portsmouth, specializing in mu- development, planning of new

"The question of parks has always interested me," said Mr. Holms. "and I shall make a specialty of land icipal work.

"The professional man always cometeries." Mr. Holmes has long ters public work and he is always ing here in June to succeed City 170 ready to face a return to his pro- gineter George S. Wilhelm, resigned

Frank T. O'Hair Out For Governor Of Illinois

PARIS. ILL., December 31,-(By the Associated Press)—Former Con-presman Frank T. O'Hair, of Paris, tolay announced his candidary for the Democratic nomination for covernor of Illinois. Mr. O'Hair was the man in recent years to defeat "Uncle Jge" Cannon when he went to congress in 1919, with the Wilson victory, and served one term.

Mrs. Arbuckle

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 31, -(By the Associated Press)-Minta E. Arbuckle, wile of Roscoe (Fatty) E. Arbuckle, was granted a divorce in the Superior Court here today. The case was heard before Justice Chester W. Barrows, on depositions and was granted on the grounds of peglect to provide and desertion. The divorce will become absolute six months from Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Sutherland (Anna Obrist) and son Billie have returned to Martin's Ferry after

spending the holidays with Dr. and Marting Employes Mrs. J. W. Obrist of Gay street. Will Enjoy Banquet 9 o'clock.

All employes of the Marting Brothers Company will be enter-tained at dinner at 12 o'clock New Year's day at the Elk's Club. This s the annual dinner and get-together meeting of the members of the Mart-

Court House

Suit In Foreclosure Fagan, suing Monday in Common Pleas court through Attorney Wai-ter L. Dickey, against L. P. Fisher and Frederick Malone.

Suit On Note \$837.00 with interest from July 27, 1923, claimed to be due on a promissory note was brought by George E. Kricker, administrator of the estate of C. W. Scages, deceased, suing through Attorneys Miller and Searl in Counnon Pleas court Monday, against O. D. Margan and Daughters, agai Suit to recover the sum of \$837.00 with interest from July 27 day, against O. D. Morgan and James P. Grubb.

Harrison Seeks Divorce Alleging neglect and infidelity and naming Lee Lundy, Ernest L. Harrison, 2226 Seventh street, seeks divorce and custody of their five children, in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Monday against Alice Harrison, 325 Main Attorney J. Alden Staker was a business visitor to Powellsville street, Springfield, O.,

married in August, 1908. Plaintiff in lds petition filed through Attorney George W. Shep-pard avers that the defendant W. W. Dauer, a local real estate pard avers that the defendant dealer, is home from a business failed and refused to care for their children and home and neg-lected him for the association of other men.

> Special Jury to be Empaneled A special petit jury will be empaneled by Judge Thomas in Common Plens court Wednesday morning to hear the case of the State against Harold St. Clair, Urbana young man, who will be brought young man, who will be brought to trial on an indictment charging him with robbing Harold Watkins of a gallon of gasoline at the point of a shot gun on the night of Sept. 25, last. The accused will be defended by Attorneys McLaughin and Staker.

Collins Files Answer For answer to the divorce suit of Hilda Collins, who sued through her next friend, Lenora Tabor, George Collins makes emphasic de-nial of her charges and by way of cross petition filed through Attor-neys McLaughlin and Staker, accuses her of neglect, declaring that four months ago while they Cleveland living in Newark plaintiff came on Corrise Arbuckle and Ten Reyal and then complains that she has since refused and failed to since refused and failed to return although repeatedly urged to do so by him. Collins asks that her petition be dismissed and that he be given the divorce.

Marriago Licenses
Zollie Insco. 35, C. and O. fire-man, Hunnington and Betsey M. Mrs. Henry Glockner of Fourth Henson, 32. Huntington. Russell Brewer, 23. steelworker Mrs. Heary Grocane of Employees treet suffered a broken ankle when Russell Brewer. 23. steelworker she recently fell from a step-ladder city, and Sylvia Whittinggton. 21. while doing some cleaning in her ciry.

Down in the West End, we've been busy boosting the

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The Wall Paper Man

NEW HEALTH BOARD MEMBER TO BE NAMED AFTER CALVERT IS SWORN IN

The Board of Health was scheduled reins of the city. Dr. Martin, a ben-to meet at. 4 o'clock this afternoon to occur, will be succeeded by a Republiwind up the year's business.

Dr. Ira Martin's term expires, but

can.
The Master Plumbers have asked Tr. Ira Martin's term expires, but me to consider a candidate for the his successor it was stated, would not Board and I have taken his applied he named until Mayor-elect Calvert tion under advisement," Mr. Calvert was sworn in and had taken over the said Monday.

Page 4, and remember that the pas-

Thursday

church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Division C will have

The General Aid will meet at the

STONE WILL BE NEW CARETAKER

Gets Divorce

At the stroke of 12 tonight, Wil-street esplanade, succeeding Joseph Albrecht, who will surrender his the Comfort Station on the Gallia keys.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Menday

Tonight at 7 o'clock the officers and teachers of the Bible school will meet for their monthly busi
Tonight at 7 o'clock the officers day's lession will meet at 6:45 P. M.

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:15. Head the "Baptist Believer." ness meeting.

There will be at "Watch-night" for will make the call as announced service held in the church beginning there. at 9 o'clock, the principal speaker of the evening will be Rev. H. E. Ketcham, of Wheelersburg. Tuesday

The Tuesday morning prayer weet-ing will be held in church office at

Wednesday

charge of the refreshments.

Bible Institute class will meet at 7:15; subject, "Prophecy in the Book of Isaih." The teachers' meeting of the Bible | Choir practice at 7 P. M.

Sunday School Attendance

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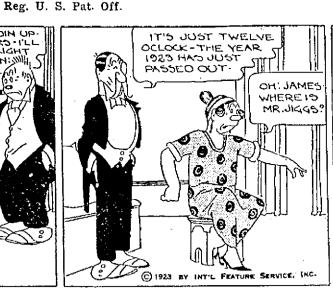
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Ross Blackwell New Police Chief In Ironton; Dick Smith Service Director

(RONTON, O., Dec. 31-Mayorelect Harry Jones is all ready to enter upon his duties on the morning of New Year's Day, Tuesday, January 1st. He has about completed his appointments.

Owen Mulligan is to be the new superintendent of streets. Itoss Blackwell is to succeed Ray Thornton as chief of police, and this will be a very popular appointment. Ross is a Spanish War vet eran, had years of experience on the Columbus police force, is clean as a hound's tooth capable and efficient. He will be a chief of police popular with the people and will take good care of his office. there will be two or three, new policemen and office men, and one of them will be a colored man and the names of Charles Early, Charles Reynolds and others are mentioned. George, son of former Fire Chief William George, has been chosen to succeed Frank M. Smith

chief for the past two years. It is said that Harry Pope, well known football player of the Tanks. Harry Stewart, former freman, and Charles Brown, former fireman, are stated to go into the department and Leonard Howell, city engineer, will not be disturbed. Mr. Howell, chief engineer at the

who has made a very capable fire

water works, is to be retnined. Blackwell and Smith are well known here, especially in baseball circles as they have played many

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GRANDVIEW AVENUE CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Zornes' class of girls will meet prayer meeting this week.
tonight (Monday) at the home of Monthly board meeting WednesMrs. Arthur, 1830 Vinton, from 6 day night following prayer meet-

to 9 o'clock.
Regular class meeting of the Loyal Bereau class Tuesday at 7 M. at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frick, 1516 Summitt. All members are requested to be present for this special business meeting. er choir, of all officers, teach
The pastor with begin a special and workers of the Bible School.

Monthly board meeting Wednes

The choir meets Friday night at 7:15 to begin another cantala "Prob able Sons. Special meeting Friday night aft

er choir, of all officers, teachers

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH NEWS

Group 4 of the Ladies' Aid will meet and Misses Helen Dupre. Mrs. A. A Will Owrey, water works clerk, at home of Mrs. Sallards, 801 Office Wikoff will lead devotions. street, Wednesday afternoon, January 2, at 2:15. Bring quilt blocks,

> Kings' Daughters and sons will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of the Misses Beatrice and Winetta Stewart, 1306 Offnere street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Minnie Arthurs, Mrs. Nell Stiles, Miss Virgie Thomas

to meet at church on Saturday after soon at 2:30 to plan for an entertain

ment to be given in the near future. Please remember it is time to pay dues All children from 8 to 14 years of ag should belong to this Missionary Sc Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at

The Trinity Home Guards are asked

7:30 in church vestry. Subject: "The Crescendo of the Bible." Dr. John Colins Jackson will lead this meeting. The men of the Official Board to

gether with their wives will get together for supper at 6:30 in the vestry of the hurch on Monday evening, January 7 Let every member of the board plan to be present. Exceedingly important busi less to be transacted

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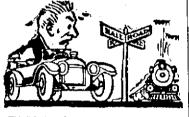
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meaning of "Fire-Tongne." Brian refuses to tell. Harley investigates the life of Or-

daughter of Sir Charles. Brinn is n love with Nalda, an Oriental. Harlay goes to the country home of Or-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

about him, same swiftly pattering footstens! Instantly he divined the truth. Losing his tracks upon the

smashed the window. He reached up, found the catch, and onesed the sash. and a great clatter told him that he had overturned some plece of furniture.

pressed the button. No light come. I was broken! He drew a hissing eath, and began to grope about the little room. At last his hand touched the telephone, and, taking it up: "Hello," he said. "Hello!"

our, five, six.
"Hellof" came the voice of Innes.
"That you, Innes?" said Harley nd, interrupting the other's reply; am by no means safe. Innes! m in one of the tightest corners of ly life. Listen: Get Wessex!

Someone leaned in at the broken someone leaned in at the broken window belighd the speaker. Resting the tetephone upon the table, where no more, Did you see any Theasel Besco, Prop. Phone 2007-X be had found it, Harley reacted into Detective Sergeant Stokes before you left Piecadilly?"

back of his skull. A thousand lights stairs, seemed suddenly to split the dark of h

"Any news, Wessex?" asked fines, eagerly, starting up from his chair as ie inspector entered the office. Wessex shook his head, and sitting

fraid. My assistant, Stokes, has dis linguished bimself."

"In what way?" asked innes, dul ly, dropping back into his chair.
"Tonight Nicol Brinn had a visitor—possibly a valuable witness. Stokes, like an idiot, allowed her to slip through his fingers and tried to arrest

What do you mean by that?"
"I mean that Nicol Bring, leaving Stokes locked in his chambers, went out and has completely disappeared?

f he had lain low and followed the voman, all might have been well. But who she was, where she came from, and where she has gone, we

of drum his fingers upon the lable dge. Presently he looked up, and: "There's a shadow of hope." he "Rector-you know Rector?and been detailed by the chief to cover the activities of Nicol Brinn, to has not reported to me so far to-

will be held at 9:30 o'clock, church service will last until starting of the New Year.



Paul Harley, criminal investigator, s engaged by Sir Charles Abingdon solve the mystery of constant surveillance of Abingdon by persons unknown to him. While Paul is dining at the Abingdon home. Sir Charles

"Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue." He has often used it before. It met Paul calls on Brinn to ask him the

muz Khan, friend of Phil Abingdon,

highroad above, a section of his purphing. She was heautifully dressed,

Paul Harley whipped off his coat n a flash, and using it as a ram,

Disentangling his coat, he sought and found his electric torch. Ho

"Yes," came the voice of the oper-or-"what number?" "City 8951. Police business! Ur-

One, two, three seconds clapsed,

off duty, get Burton. Tell him Hy.

Dinly he could hear innes speaking. seemed studenty to spin the harv-ness. He felt himself sinking into an apparently bottomicss pit. CHAPTER XX. Conflicting Cluss.

lown took out and lighted a cigaret "News of a sort," he replied, slow-y, "but nothing of any value. I am

"You say he tried to arrest him. "But the woman?"
"Ah, the woman! That's the rub.

lones shood up resilessly and began

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BY McMANUS

dition. Dr. McMurdoch pronounces something else which you snown death due to heart-failure. Harley know, I heard today from a garage, with which Mr. Harley does business, be bired a racing car last night. He has often used It before. It met lo'clock, and he drove away in it in

LISH.

any attention.

master of fence.

voice.

ection of the Cavalry Club, the ser-

Nicol Brinn knew that death

knew that he must show himself

A lonely man, of few but enduring friendships, he had admitted but one

ove to his life, except the love of his

nother. This one love for seven years he had sought to kill. But any-

was indestructible, even by Nicol

limousine was waiting, driven by a chauffour who looked like some kind

of Oriental. Nicol Brinn walked up

"Fire-Tongue," he said, in a lov

Just outside the Cavalry Club

o the man, and bending forward:

the direction of Trafalgar Square." The telephone bell was ringing, and as lines eagerly took up the recelver: "Yes, yes, Mr. Innes speaking," h

said, quickly, "Is that you, Rector?"
The voice of Rector, one of Paul Harley's assistants, answered him

"I am speaking from Victoria Sta "Yes!" said Innes. "Go nhead."

"A very odd-looking woman visited Mr. Nicol Brinn's chambers this eve sucrs had surrounded the station, but were the collar of her fur cont believing that he would head for it lurned up about her face, so that it was difficult to see her. But som how I think she was an Oriental." "An Oriental?" exclaimed Innes.
"I waited for her to come out,

Rector continued., "She had arrived Belon bloself. in a cab, which was waiting, and I learned from the man that he had picked her up at Victoria Station.' "She came out some time later rather a hurry. In fact, I think there was no doubt that she was frightened.

By this time I had another cab walt Innes. "Back to Victoria Station."

"Yes! Go on!" "Unfortunately, Mr. Innes, story does not go much further wasted very little time, you may be sure. But although no train his left from the South Eastern station, which she had entered, there was no sign of her anywhere. So that I can only suppose she ran through to the Brigh-ton side, or possibly out to a car. which may have been walting her somewhere?

"Is that all?" asked Innes, gloom

"That's all, Mr. Innes. But

Dimly he could near ruges speaking, was intensely interested in the He half-turned, raised the pistol, and Brinn's visitor. And about five minknew a sudden intense pain at the ures before she came out he went upwas intensely interested in Nicoli "Oh, I see. She came out almost

> "Very well, Rector, Return to Piccallilly, and report to me as soon

as possible.' Innes hung up the receiver. CHAPTER XXI The Seventh Kama, As Nicol Brinn strolled out from the

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The chauffeur immediately scended and opened the door of the car. The interior was unlighted, but Nicol Brinn cast a comprehensive glance around ere entering. As he settled himself upon the cushions, the door was closed again, and he found himself in absolute darkness All the windows were curtained, or

rather, as a rough investgation revealed, were closed with aluminum shutters which were immovable.

A moment later, as the car moved off, a lamp became lighted above him. Then he saw that several current peridicals were placed invitingly, in the rack, as, well as a box of very choice Egyptian elgarets.

Lighting a fresh elgar, Nicol Brinn drew a copy of the Sketch from the rack, and studied the photographs of more or less pretty actresses with apparent contentment. He had finished the Sketch, and was perusing the Bystander, when, the car having climbed a steep hill and swerved sharply to the right, he heard the rustling of leaves, and divined that they were

"GOOD EVENING," THE HINDU proceeding along a drive.

AID. SPEAKING PERFECT ENG- He replaced the paper in the rack, SAID, SPEAKING PERFECT ENGand took out his watch. Consulling it, he returned it to his pocket as the car stopped and the light went out. "Police!" he heard over the roar of the traffic. "Help! Police!" The door, which, with its fellow Nicol Brinn had discovered Delective Sergeant Slokes had come locked, was opened by the Oriental out upon the balcony. But up to the chauffeur, and Brinn descended upor time that Nicol Brinn turned and pro-ceeded in leisurely fashion in the dithe steps of a shadowed porch. The house door was open, and although there was no light within:

seant had not succeeded in attracting "Come this way," said a speaking out of the darkness. Nicol Brinn entered a hallway the heckoning to him. He knew that his keen wit was the only wapon which atmosphere of which seemed to be very hot.

could avail him tonight; and he "Allow me to take your hat and oat," continued the voice. He was relieved of these, guided an inner door being opened, he found froom where one shaded lamb burner thing forceful enough to penetrate to the threshold of Nicol Brinn's sout His conductor, who did r

His conductor, who did not onter, closed the door quietly and Nicol Brian found himself looking into the smiling face of a lithdu gentleman who sat at the table. "Good evening," the Hindu said,

speaking perfect English; "won't you sit down?"

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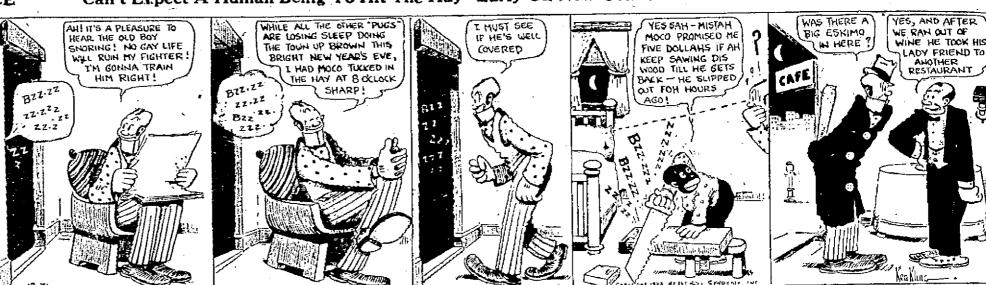
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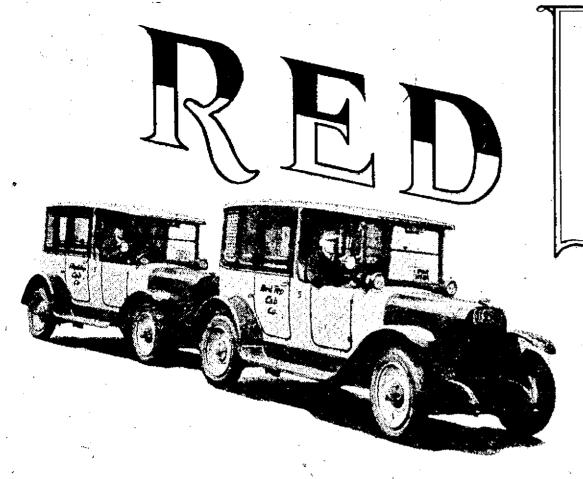
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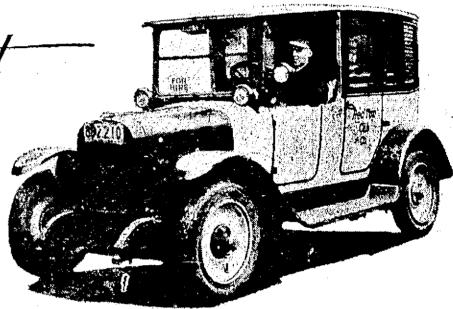


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Livestock Drowned, Property Damage Big

of livestock and several thousand. East of the city the cloudbarst damage their furniture. Visited the sections south and east streams flowing into Mulga creek of this city about three o'clock soon put that stream out of its banks

upon their property this morn-In 1913 it was back water only. a this morning they received the full ee of the swollen creaks.

the house occupied by Ernest Marsh

Special to the Times; A cloud-surrounded the place. About two score stand by and watch the rapidly ris-

this encounter the solution of Ureck to a stage of 10 or 12 feet of the city. One inch rainfall here is within a few hours.

Many chickens and pigs were drowned by the repidly rising waters, as owners had only time to and family at Massieville, about tive seek safety for themselves and the south of here, was swept from its their families. Most of the houses madation. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and flooded near Massieville are located. eir family escaped from the house near the Trail and the families es

about 150 feet down stream. Near Vigo a small section of the B. & O.

ATHENS, O., Dec. 31.—Practically every river and stream in the Hocking Valley is reported raging and highway as the result of heavy rains of the last several days. Unless the predicted cold vave materializes, a disastrous flood is

Fighting On Rio Grande

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Decemofficers at Fort Ringgold brought reports of fighting between Mexican Federal and rebel troops at Camargo, en the Rio Grande, forty miles above Matamoros. The town is garrisoned by a small detachment of Federal troops from Matomoros. No report on the re-sults of the battle were obtained at noon but American military officers state that the firing which started before daylight was very heavy.

According to a report received today

by Emilinao Fernandez, immigration officer at Matamores; the rebel force side under the command of Cosme Le granda. Crossing was effected at midlight but the rebels failed to surprise the town, owing to the vigitance of sen ries along the banks of the Rio Grande who aroused the garrison. The garri succeeded in routing the rebels, forcing them to retire across the Rio. Grande into Texas, near Rancho La Graila he tween Sam Fordyce and Rio Grands

Sity.

The reports stated that the renels

SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the will meet for an all day quilting in the basement of the church en Vednesday. All members are urged o he present and bring their own

Miss Garnet Boll entertained with a Yulefide purty at the home of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doll, of the West Side, honoring her guest, Miss Darls Ylpond of Tuledo, The evening was spent with musle and games after which an ice course as served. Those present were Misses Doris Vipond, Carnet Doll

Louise Leichber, Murial Leichber, Margaret Cook, Dorce Dyer, Lenora Harris, Bernitine Higgins, Bucel Wenebrenner, Sally Morgan, Dorotha Wenchrenner, Sally Morgan, Dorotha Morgan, Helen Smith, Thelma Pefer, Messrs, Stewart Leichner, Chas, Frederick, Harold Willis, James Beaver, Charles Knauss, Homer Cox, Ralph Mantel, Earl Holt, Henry Knauss, Vaughn Chestnut, Bill Moore, Charles Barber, Everett Heyes, Raymond Doll.

The following roung girls spent Sunday et the Girl Scout Camp at Pond Creek: Misses Gertrude Hood, Ruth Nutler, Charlotte Hewitt, Enid and Una Thirkettle, Margaret, and Ketheria Wargaret, and Ketheria Wargaret, and Ketheria Wargaret. Sunday et the Girl Scout Camp at
Pond Creek: Misses Gerirude Miss Elizabeth Shurp of Wash
Hood, Ruth Nutter, Charlotte Rewlington, D. C. (above), recently marking wife what became of the eggs he
lit, Enid and Una Thirkettle, Marga-ried James Watson, Jr., son of Senwas supposed to have brought home
ret and Katherine Ware and Ruth afor Watson of Indiana.

Weds



FIVE NABBED BY DRY OFFICERS

End, Sunday night, was found guilty under two charges of violating the dry laws at a hearing in Squire J. L. Rickey's liquor court at New Hoston Monday and he was fined \$100 and costs for selling and \$300 for possession of liquor unlawfully on the second offense.

Anthony Smith, 27, colored, who was also taken into custody by the days religious of \$100.

dry raiders on a charge of gun proved the sale of the bankrupt toting, admitted guilt when brought stock of the H. M. Dugan & Co. county fall.
Andrew Hockey, 38, Herbert Was-

Andrew Hockey, 53, Herost Was-son, 19, and James Elliett, 37, were the names given by a trio appre-hended yesterday by F. W. Rickey, federal dry agent, for violating the laws, and brought to the county in where they are held for trial. Hockey and Elliott are charged with possession of liquor and Wasson with selling illicit "hooteh."

"I'll swear Jones was as delighted as a child at the show last night when the magician pulled an omelette out of his hat."

Buys Bankrupt Stock; Will

Hold Big Sale at Local Store Announcement has been made that the stock from the referce in bank-Judge Smith Hickenlooper in Federal Court at Cincinnati, has apmuch below the wholesale cost of proved the sale of the bankrupt the various merchandisc.

women's wearing apparel, show, surprised at the high grade dry goods and a large variety of staple groceries and drugs,

A. Bein of the Portsmonth Dry Goods Co. stated that he purchased which came as a distinct surprise."

"We have moved the entire stock before Squire Rickey and a fine of of Higginsport, Ohio.

\$50 and costs was assessed against lim. In default of payment both was sold to the Portsmouth Dry chandise here at our store just as defendants were committed to the Coods Co. of this city. It consons we can re-mark all the sold of all lines of men's and goods for this sile. I was really sold of the property of the sold of the sold of the county jail.

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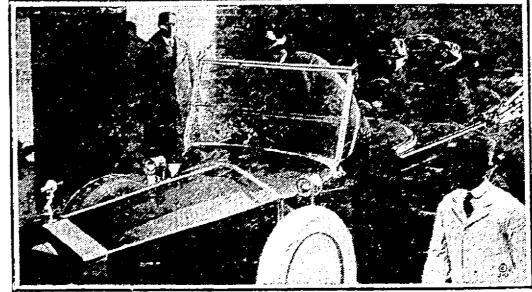
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t ask these babies so silly a question or they'll give you the merry dah blues. Their coats are the things from which mitady's mohair come from and are worth \$400 each, standing on the goat hoof. wece raised near San Angelo, Tex., and took first prize at

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Broad Trading On Bond Market

U. S. Government 41/4s

City of Greater Pragud 7½s.... City of Rio de Janeiro 8s, 1947... Czechoslovak Republic 8s, ctis...

Danish Municipal A.....

Department of Seine 7s......

Dutch East Indies 6s, 1947.... French Republic Ss Do 7½s
Japandse 1st 4½s
Kingdom of Belgium Ss

Dominion of Canada 5s, 1952....

Kingdom of Italy 61/2s

Oriental Dev. deb. 6s

Paris-Lyons Mediter, Os

Republic of Chile 8s, 1941.....

Do 7s

U. S. of Mexico 58

Republic of Bolivia 8s

Republic of Haiti 6s A, 1952 . . .

RY, AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amer. Agr. Chem. 71/28

Amer. Smelting 6s

Do cool. tr. 5s

Anneonda Cop. 7s, 1938

Do 6s, 1953

Armonr and Co. 41/2s

At. A. and San Fe gen.,4s.....

Baltimore and Ohio 6s

Do cv. 41/2s Bell. Tel. of Ponna, 1st and rfg. 5s

Bethlehem Steel 51/2s

Brier Hill Steel 51/48

Canadian Northern 7s

Canadian Pacific deb. 4s

Chesapeake and Ohio ev. 5s

Chic. Great Western 4s .

Chic., Burl and Quincy ref. 5s, A|

Chic., Mil. and St. Paul ev. 41/48. . |

Do 4s, 1025
Chicago Railways 5s
Chic. R. J. and P. gen. 4s

Cleveland Union Terminal 51/28. Colorado and Southern ref. 41/28.

Cuba Cane Sugar deb. 8s......

NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31 .-

Foreign Exchange quotations easy

Great Britain: demand 4.32 3-16. Cables 4.32 7-16.

French: demand 5.0814.

Belgium: demand, 4,4634.

Italy: demand 4.31%.

Cables, 4.32.

Cables, 4.47.

60 day bills on banks, 4.29 15-16.

FOREIGN BONDS.

U.S. BONDS.

|Sales.| High.| Low.|1 p. m. Do first 41/4s 27| 98.10; 98.09; 98.09

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New Officials Of New Boston Will

Norway: demand 11.61. Sweden; demand 26.41.

Spain: demand 1990

Greece: demand 2.20,

Denmark: demand 17.71.

Switzerland: demand 17.46.

Czecho-Slovakia: demand 2.11.

Jugaslavia: demand 1.13%

Austria: demand .0014.

Rumania: demand 50%4

Argentina: demand 32,00,

SHOWS GAINS

3 04 | 04 | 64

NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31.- considerable list of the adjustment bonds were unusually active but NEW YORK, N. 1., December 31.— considerable list of the adjustment bonds were unusually active but bonds in the bond division on the bonds of other roads also recorded prices were rather irregular. Meximolecular moderate advances. The St. Paul is suesually broad during the forenoon today. Raifroad mortgages were gendary bonds sold lower on failure were faw transportions recorded for erally strong, buying being particularly evident in the New Haven, and Denver and Rio Grande, issues. A seek. Attantic fruit soon after the first of the year, there company bonds sold lower on failure were few transactions recorded for the high bidders for the company's U.S. Government bonds, but the price assets to exercise his option. Foreign levels held steady.

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10 95% 95% 95%

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11|1061/1063/1063/

7| 91½| 91½| 91½ 1| 90%| 90%| 90%

S 102% 102% 102%

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Duquesne Light 6s	5 104 103 % 104
Eastern Cuba Sugar 71/28	36[106]/4[106 106]/4
Empire Gas and Fuel 71/28, ctfs	5 90% 90% 90%
Erie general lien 4s	8 541/8 54 54
Goodrich 614s	2 98 97 14 98
Goodyear Tire Ss, 1931	4[100%]100%;100%
Do 1941	6[114%]114元]114先]
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Hudson and Man. adj. inc. 5s	5 58% 57% 57%
Humble Oil and Ref. 51/48	3 98 03 98
Illinois Bell Tel. ref. 5s, ctfs	35 9414 94 9414
Illinois Central 51/48	2:100% 100% 100%
Indiana Steel 5s	30 100% 100% 100%
Interboro Rap, Trans. 7s	10 8314 8278 8314
Do ref. 5s, stpd.	2 5514 58141 58%
Inter, and Gt. Northern adj. 6s	21 41 40% 40%
Intel, Merc. Marine s. f. 6s	9; 90% 90% 90%
International Paper ref. 5s B	2 831/4 83 83
Kas, City P: and L. 5s	5 89% 80% 80%
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Kelly-Springfield Tire Ga	2 924 924 924
Lake Shore and M. S. deb. 4s, 1031	21 0020 1 0630 1 3630

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Louisville and Nash, 5s. 2003...

Market St. Ry. con. 58

N. Y., Westchester and Bos. 41/2s Norfolk and Western ev. 6s . North American Edison & f. 6s Northwestern Bell Tel. 78 Oregon-Wash, R. R. and Nav. 4s. Pacific Gas and Electric 5s..... Pacific Tel. and Tel. 5s, 1952. . . . Penna. R. R. 6½s 4 101 % 101 | 101 | Do gen. 5s 66 | 82 % | 82 | 82 | Pere Marquette ref. 5s 10 | 98 % | 98 % | Phila. Co'. ref. 6s

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Third Avenue adj. 58 3 94 | 9374 94 22 43 . 43% 43% 5 7814 7814 7814 28| 73%| 73%| 73%| United Drug Ss 4| 98%| 98%| 98%| U. S. Rubber 5s 2|100½|100½|100½| U. S. Steel s. f. 5s Tini | iii | iii 6| 85 | 84%| 85 7 | 103 | 103 | 103 | Vn.-Carolina Chem. 7s | 1 | 81 | 8034 | 81 | Western Union 6½s | 2 | 8734 | 8734 | Westinghouse Electric 7s | 11 | 83 | 4 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 4 | 2 | 109 | 109 | 109 10|106%|100%|166% 17 | 97% | 974; 97% | Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s . . . 42 95 | 94% | 94%

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Many Cash Sales To Establish Income Tax Losses

NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31-

lings 7.00@8.00; choice heavy weight Slock prices displayed a firm tone at butcher steers 6.75@1.75; fair to good the opening of today's stock market. butcher steers 5.50@650; choice heavy Cash sales for the purpose of estab-dry fed steers 7.75@8.75; fair to good lishing income tax losses totalled heavy and plain steers 6.50@7.50; com-2,500 shares in the first five minutes mon and light butcher steers 4.50@ of trading. Initial buying was most 5.50; choice hellers 6.50@7.50; fair to effective in the oils, the gains, how-good helfers 5.00@5.50; choice cows. good heifers 5.00@5.50; choice cows, 5.25@5.75; fair to good cows 4.00@1.75; ever, being of a nominal character. The early demand was most comon cows, canners and cutters 2.00 fective in the low-priced oils, North-western rails, tobacco and miscellan-@6.25; choice heavy bulls 5.25@5.75; Del. L. eous specialties. Gains of 1 to 2½ points were recorded by more than a common and bologna bulls 4,00@4.50. 58½ 58½ 55% score of issues in the first half hour, choice veal calves 11.00@15.00; fair to 41 | 40½ 40% including St. Paul preferred, Chicago good 7.00@11.00.

90½ 90½ 90½ 90½ and Northwestern, Frisco common. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; 83½ S3 | 83 | 83 | Southern Railway, Allied Chemical, steady on choice, others slow; good S9% S0% 50% Schulte Stores, Consolidated Gas. At- to choice lambs 13.00@13.50; fair to Gold Dt 101% 102 lantic Refining, Producers and Refin- good 11.00@12.00; good to choice sheep Goodyea Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, each off mixed 7.00@1.75; pigs and lights 7.25; Lehigh a point. Foreign exchanges opened roughs 6.00; stags 4.59.

The stock market was generally strong during the morning session with the low-priced rails, oils, tohactors and chemical issues making the best showing. Cash sales for income lower; shiping steers 9.00@11.50; New Jer National tax losses were in considerable solutioners 8.00@10.00; yearlings 10.00@ New Yor ume, embracing 100 different stocks, 12.25; heifers 5.30@6.25; fair to choice among which were numerous well cows 2.75@7.00; camers and cutters known shares such as U. S. Steel, Dupont, National Lead, Locomotive, Beth-7.50; bulls 2.75@5.75; fresh cows and lehem Steel, American Sugar, Stewart springers slow and easy, \$35@\$125 per Warner, Union Pacific and Chicago head. and Northwestern. Pan Handle, Producers and Refiners preferred jumped steady, 4.00@15.00.

> WALL STREET CLOSING PRICES

American Car and Foundry 163 American International Corp. 23% American Locomotive 71% American Smelling and Refg. 50 American Sugar 551/2 American T. and T. 125% American Tobacco 148% American Woolen 73% Anaconda Copper 36% Atchison 97 Atl., Gulf and W. Indies 1512 Baldwin Locomotive 1251/s Ballimore and Ohio 59 Dichichem Steel 50% California Petroleum 26% Canadian Pacific 116% Central Leather 13 Cerro de Pasco Copper 45% Chandler Motors 68% Chesapeake and Ohlo 71% Chicago and Northwestern 50% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd. 24 Chicago, R. J. and Pac. 23% Chile Copper 27% Chino Copper 1756 Consolidated Gas 61% Corn Products 157 Cosden Oil 35% Crucible Steel 66% Cuba Cane Sugar(pfd. 52% Erie 21½ Famous Players-Lasky 71 General Asphalt 40% General Electric 196% General Molors 15 Great Northern, pfd. 51% Gulf States Steel 8314 Illinois Central 101% Inspiration Copper 25% International Harvester 77% Int. Mer. Marine, old. 30%. International Paper 33% Invincible Oil 16% Kelly-Springfield Tire 32% Kennecoll Copper 31% Lima Locomotive 66% Louisville and Nashville 90 Mack Truck 9014

Marland Oil 381% Maxwell Motors B 13% Middle States Oil 61/2 Missouri, Kan, and Tex. (new) 11 Missouri Pacific, pfd. 29% New York Central 104% N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 11% Norfolk and Western ex. div. 52% Pacific Oil 5t Pan American Petroleum, ex. div Pensylvania 42% People's Gas 9835 Producers and Refiners 41% Pure Oil 2474 Reading 77%

Republic Iron and Steel 5t Sears Roebuck 86% Sinclair Con. Oil 27 Southern Pacific 87 Southern Railway 38% Standard Oil of N. J. 41% Studebaker Corporation 107 Texas Co., 41% Texas and Pacific 1974 Tobacco Products A 89% Transcontinental Oil 4% Union Pacific 128% United Retail Stores 2% bid. U. S. Ind. Alcohol 74% United States Bubber 37% inited States Steel 505% Claim Copper 64 bid. Westinghouse Electric, ex. day, 603 Willys-Overland 19%

CLOSING PRICES OF ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., December 31.—Citie ervice, common Charis; ditto, pre ferred 67%6668%. Pure Oil 27%.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI, OHIO, December 31,

Oil Stocks Show Increased Strength

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NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31-1ard Oil companies were also effective | Standard Oil stocks.

Establish income lax Losses

New York, N. Y., December 31.—

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The final session of the year on the stock exchange was characterized by an upward movement of prices which was accomplished in the face of heavy lax selling, especially of low-priced ing for par by United States Steel common during the buoyancy of several of shares was the day's feature. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 930,000 shares.

New York, N. Y., December 31.—

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Sheep and lambs: receipts 13,000; ac-	U. S. R. Candy Stores		378			Tech Hughes	65	00 -	11/43	11/	11/2
tive; lambs 25c higher; 7.50 @ 13.50;	W Paul			1 0 78 1 60	60	Tonough Extension	\dots 1 20	00:	1 ₹:	1 116	135
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heavies 7.25@7.35; lights 7.15@7.20; top	Atlantic Lobos	. 400		5	อั	West End Cons	1 10	LOU.	.υ. ∩"		.03
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Germany: demand, .000,000,600,025. Cables, .000,000,000,025. Brazil: demand 10.00. Holland: demand 37.90. Montreal: demand 97 9-16. **GRAIN MARKET**

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, December 31.— ary 9.40; February 9.50; March 9.55.

Offerings were readily absorbed and prices advanced in the wheat market loday during the early dealings. De- Wheat: 1.116(1.1115); Corn 776[78]

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Bough weather gave strength to prices of corn and oals. Traders short of December corn were evening up their trades, and May corn was in demand from eash houses. After opening unchanged to Sa higher, May it to 70%, corn reacted somewhat from initial top figures.

to Tills.

CHICAGO GRAIN

GHCAGO, ILLINOIS, December 31.-Wheat: December 1.618; May 1.07; July 4.0634. Corn: December 67%; May 7c; July

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Fifteen Cents Added

PUTTSBURGH, December 31, Fif- approved. teen cents was added to the price of Office Cassity, the new marshal six grades of crude off when the nare takes the job held by William Con-

The finish was unchanged to 1% of the formal first to 1.07% 1.08, and lighter, May 1.07% to 1.07% 1.08, and lighter, May 1.06% to 1.07% 1.08, and lighter, May 1.06% to 1.06% 1.08, and lighter, May 1.06% and later continued firm.

New 1.06% and later continued firm. Provisions were steady in line with the hog market.

At the close, corn values shawed a nel loss og is to 2 fsc, with May 11 Pipe Lines 82.

Ohio Man On Ship

Tonight at midnight, New Boston passes into the control of the Repubvillage have been in the hards of Mayor W. E. Newberry for two years, Mayor-elect Verner Hierles assumes control of the village at midnight tonight.

Today he announced his appoint ments in the police, fire and service departments. Charles Butler, Pearl Danes and Edward Cameron re to be the new deputy marshals taking the places of the present deputies, Charles Riepenhoff, Thom-as Harris and C. Crum, Arthur Oakes is to be the new traffic of-ficer, succeeding Leslie Harris. Butler and Oakes are steel plant em-ployees. Dames worked at the Peebles brick plant and Cameron is manager of a boarding house,

Mayor Bierley did not contemptate an immediate change in the head of the fire department, but after re ceiving the resignation of Fire Chief tharles Sims this morning an-nounced that he had appointed Wiliam Adkins, one of the truck drivers, as chief. No other changes will be made in the department at has been street commissioner will Wheat 1.11/a.1.114z; Corn 77/9/78; he succeeded by A. D. Fitch, Oats 4945@504z; Bye 73; Barley 67. her been in the employ of the

> under different administrations. who takes the office held for two years by Herbert Rickey, Clerk Russell Middaugh begins another Russell Middaugh begins another two year term. He has been clerk

has been in the employ of the vill-

age service department several times

for the past four years.

A special meeting of council has been called for Tuesday night at To Price Of Crude Oil seven o'clock when the new coancil will organize. Appointments made

Manager Of Wild West

Own: December 67%; May 70; July 75%.

Okas: December 42%; May 45%; July 45%.

Okas: January 12.15; May 12.26.

Ribs: January 9.82.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, December 31.—30ver seed; Cash, old, new, December 31.—30ver seed; Cash, old, new, December 31.—30ver seed; Cash, old, new, December 32.—30ver seed; Cash, December 9.35; January, March 13.20.

Alsike: cash, December 9.35; January 9.3

Live Stock Market

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Show Shot Accidentally

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Produce Market CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, December 31.

Butter steady; receipts 582; creamery, extras 51; standards 50; extra firsts 0@53; firsts 44½@17; seconds 43 @

Eggs higher: receipts 4,235 cases; firsts 40; ordinary 31@36.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 31.— Butter: extra in tub lots 58960; extra hirsts 57@59; firsts 56@58; packing steel bars 2.10. stock 32@35; standards 56@58. Eggs: fresh gathered, northern tras 45; extra firsts 43; Ohio firsts 40; NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31.—western firsts 40; refrigerator extras, With both raw and refined sugar mar-28; firsts 26. tras 45; extra firsts 43; Ohio firsts 40;

lower grades 18@19.
Cheese: Old York State. 28@29:
brick 28½@29: fancy Swiss 41 @ 43:
limburger 28@30. limburger 28@30.
Poultry: live fat fowls 23@25; at mid-day the high point. gees: 20@21; heavy, fat ducks 21; proximate sales 10.000 tons; Januar; light, colored ducks 20@22; medium 5.10; March 4.18; May 4.51; July 4.60. fowls 20@21; leghorn fowls tog,17;

pound sack, fine stock, 2.30 159-pound steady; mixed collateral 60.90 days 5 sack; New York, 2.25 159 pound sack; 4-6 months 5; prime commercial paper Colorado, Brown Beauty 2.15 109-pound 12.65.

leghorn springers 16% 17; turkeys 35%

Sweet polations: Maryland 2.15 a

CINCINNATI PRODUCE GINGINNATI, offlo, December 31, Poultry: fewls 15522; broilers 28; NEW YORK, rousting 2; fryers 2; turkeys 23627. Bonds closing:

line, tank-wagon 16c; 70 per cent 26c.

Blue annealed sheels 3.00; galvanized

SUGAR kets closed today interest was cen-Oleomargarine: nut 21@23; high tered in the raw sugar futures mar-spot 26½; January 26½ February augrade, made of animal oil, 26@26½; ket, which because of active cover-March 27; April and June 27¾, Latex 22@21; old roosters to: Sigar futures closed steady; approximate sales 10,000 tons; January

> MONEY NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31.

COLFEL homper: Aldeane, Namey Hall 500 & NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31,-550 a barrel; Porto Rico, decayed, 150 Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 40 41-46; futures a homper. Steady; May 2.42; July 8.72.

> LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31

Second 4's, 98-2 bid First 444's, 98-9. Second 1343, 98-7. Third 444's, 99-10. Fourth 444's, 98-12. Treasury 14's, 99-10

Liberty 352's, 29-6

COTTON NEW YORK, N. Y., Becember 31.

Spot cotton quiet; middling 36.70. Cotton futures closed steady; Janu-NEW YORK, N. Y., December 34.— ary 35.20; March 35.60@35.62; May Steel prices f. o. b. Pittsburgh per 100 35.80@35.81; July 31.73@31.75; October 32.00

Rubber Markets AERON RUBBER MARKET AKRON, O., December 31.-The crud ubber market opened slightly easier

Monday morning.

London opened at 1115d buyers. New York opened at: Smoked sheets spot 26%: January 26% February au-

March 2714; April and June 28. No. 2 amber spot 25; January 25; Februari and March 2514; April and June 36 No. 3 amber, spot 24½; January 21½; February and March 24½; January 21½; February and March 24½; April and June 25½; Rolled brown, spot 25; January 25; February and March 25½; January 25; February 25; January 25; February 25; January April and June 2644. Upriver para fine 23%, buyers spot; upriver coarse 1876. Caucho 20%.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31-Rubbert smuked ribbed sheets, Spo

On Wall Street

NEW YORK, N. Y., December 31.- | James H. Graham has been elected The International Shoe company re- president of the Indian Refining coported net income of \$10,291,611 for the twelve months ending November 30, Robbits: 2.00a3.01 a dozen.

Potatoes: Michigan, round whites ruling rate 6; closing bid 5½; offered, twelve months ending November 30, 0062 to 150 round water to the ruling rate 6; closing bid 5½; offered twelve months ending November 30, 2.00@2.15 150-pound sack; Peteskey, at 53; last loan 55; call leans, 1923 as compared with \$10.236,957 in 2.25 150-pound sack; thin 2.25 150-pound s

to the presidency.

ending October 31, 1923, against \$1,169, sary for all tax sales today, the 911, the preceding 12 months.

Last minute selling by speculate and investors desirous of established income tax losses for 1923 resulted in President George H. Swift of the Na- a large volume of cash sales in tional Leather company has been day's stock market. These were re-elected chairman of the heard, and fined largely to cheap and senerally to the President W. R. Fisher advanced inactive industrial stocks, but that to the presidence. Continental Motors company reports many manner today would not be ed not profit of \$1,507,535 for the year cleared until Wednesday, it was noted

Confer On Policeman

Safety Director George Koerner, administration. At three o'clee's the new Chief of Police, Rome Arthur and Captain Lee Startzamn held a conference Monday afternoon in regard to the appointment of policemen McFarland, colored, would be easily who will serve under the incoming

Takes "Gas Bus" Along

Fight Staged At City Building

A dispute over a payroll led to regularly met and approved the pay a lively personal encounter between city Auditor J. Earl. Chandler and Jack Creasy, service clerk, staged in the auditor's office in the city building about nine o'clock Monday morning, but the combatants were separated without much harm being grabbing a book struck him a third done and with honors about even, time with it. Creasy hit Chandler excitement about the city offices, cstruck when Creasy a time or two and then the pair mechality among the female employees. December certified by the Civil

The trouble started when Creasy a time or two and then the pair pecially among the femals employees, estered the auditor's office and struggled about the room for a few. No arrestes were made and it was presented the payroll of the service moments until they were separated indicated this afternoo hin both

December certified by the Civil After the trouble Chandler denied the payroll which caused the conservice Commission and Chandler that he threatened to hold up the asking him if the commission had payroll and declared that he did all he had no intention of holding it up.

department for the last half of by Harry Grice and John R. Lynn, camps that the incident was closed.

Water Creeping Over "Y" Road

Late Monday afternoon the back when the "Y" road is sub-this afternoon, that when the Ohio water began to creep over the "Y" merged. It will require a stage of river reaches a stage of 45 feet to inundate the Towpath and to the city. The old road connecting the West Side with Union Mills will Service Director W. E. Cook said operation to meet any emergency.

Scioto Booming At Lucasville

At Lucasville this afternoon the have climbed at least six feet this would go over the road between Scioto river was reported rising rapmorning, and shoul dithe present Lucasville and the West Side late fally. The stream was reported to rate of rise continue the water tonight or early Tuesday.

Re-Opening of Tobacco Warehouses Postponed; Advances Effective Jan. 7 Robbed By

Because of continued wet weather it liable to damage and consequent and the soft order of tobacco as a loss to the growers, President James result, the Burley Tobacco Growers C. Stone, in making the announcement to-Operatove Association has anopening of receiving plants from Deember 31, the date decided on at the dosing of the holidays, to January 7, at the same time a new schedule the advances previously determined may be damaged and the growers suf on, except on the N. G. grade, was delivered will receive cheeks for this acrease as soon as the cheeks can

I. Lee Earley reports.

The postponement was determined mon as a move in the interest of which includes an added grade in the he growers as a whole, as the soft flyings, trash, lugs, bright leaf and der of the tobacco on hand renders | red leaf, is as follows:

e issued. Twenty thousand growers

said:
"We have decided to postpone re

celving tobacco after the holidays un-til January 7 on account of the continued wet weather and of tobacco. We have received a great advances to growers, increased deal of tobacco and unless attention is given it in its present condition if fer loss as a consequence. The receiv nounced. Growers who already have ing plants of the association, there livered will receive checks for this fore will be closed for another week which will give time properly to look re delivered their crop, Secretary tect it from possible injury due to

weather conditions."

The new schedule of advances

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Customer: "I want to shoot some of my neighbor's chickens that are in my garden."

"Oh, you don't want your neigh-bor to know?" rest of the chickens away."

Taken To Columbus

McARTHUR, Dec. 31-Ruth, youngest dughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. I.. Cherrington was taken III a few days ago with what was later pronounced an attack of appendicitis. She was taken to Columbus for treatment at

Negro Girls George Craft, 1220 Thirteenth

Captain Reginald Belknap of the U. S. S. Colorado received a present of an auto and took it along with him when the Colorado left for southern waters. Photo shows it being hoisted on deck at New York City. Captain Belknap will use it when he reaches foreign lands.

morning that two negro girls had robbed him Sunday evening between

Tries To Shield Husband; Killed By A Neighbor

NEW YORK, December 31.—(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. Anna Moncado was killed early today tryseven and eight o'clock of \$171. A \$100 gold certificate with the word i"Mother" written across it, five \$10 bills and a \$20 bill formed the roll.

REINS OF CITY TURNED OVER TO NEW OFFICIALS TUESDAY

With the advent of the New Year W. Wilson; Safety Director, George at the stroke of twelve o'clock to Koevner and the heads of various denight, the reins of the city government will pass from the Democrats, tendent of Greenlawn cemetery; who have ruled municipal affairs for the past four years, into the hands partment, and R. L. Leedom, who of the Republicans, with Ralph Calvert as chief executive of the new administration. Mayor W. N. Gableman, and his colleagues, who were swept out of office in the November landslide, were ready to surrender their posts to their successors today, although several will remain on the job for a few days until the new

officers "get onto the ropes."

Rome Arthur, chief of the police dedepartment.

It will not be determined until Tuesday what members of the police force will be retained, although it is certain that a number of new faces will be seen in the department to take the places of the partrolmen vho retire.

Louis A. Zucker, former city audi-Members of Mayor Calvert's cabi- tor, was today named as clerk to net who will be inducted into office Safety Director George Kocrner, and few days until Mr. Wilson is able Tuesday include Service Director C. Rome Arthur, new police chief, an assume his duties.

nounced the appointment of Hughie Rudity as municipal court bailiff, to succeed George Fochr. The new bailiff will take up his new duties Tuesday when W. R. Sprague mount the Municipal court bench for a term of four years, succeeding arranged to resume the practice of law in this city. Harry "Chick" Grice will be the new clerk, succeed ing Floyd Shonkwiler.
Charles W. Wilson, new service

director, was today reported quite director, was today reported quite ill at his home, where he is wrestling with a severe cold, and Director Cook and his clerk, Jack Creasy, consented to remain on the job for a few days until Mr. Wilson is able to assume his duties.

Tepublic asking the pardon of Ligurican difference at Mosbach, Germany, for the attempted kidnapping of Grover is the result of this cablegram, a Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft conference will be held in Washington assume his duties.

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Ford Man Here, Checking Up Real Estate

"No-and I don't want to scare the a representative of Henry Ford auto sing and caltroad magnate, is in the city busily engaged in checking up real estate values from records at the Court House of land situated in Vernon and Bloom townships through which the Ford railroad, the D. T. and I. passes. The checking up is being made in order to make comparison ith official records of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

> BOOTLEG LIQUOR TAKES TOLL PHILADELPHIA. Bl—(By the Associated Press)— Bootleg liquor caused one death and he serious illness of more than 20 persons over the week-end in Philadel

OVERHEARD IN OHIO

TOUNGSTON A — Regdwin II. \$22,500 against the Pennsylvania Rail-lowell, chief of police in the Klan-en-dorsed administration which takes of-fice here tomorrow, today issued a statement promising a "square deal in the police department regardless of faith, color or nationality," Mr. Powell chemey, of the University of Pennsylvania Professor John P. December said he would "enforce all laws."

COLUMBUS-The State Supreme Court today was asked to review a case in which Elizabeth May Elliott, of Youngstown, obtained judgment of

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dent of the American Historical Associlocal hospital, it became known today CLEVELAND,-The first arrest here under a new Obio law which provides that a distributor of poison liquor may be charged with second degree murder, was made today when Anna Gentilli was arrested by police on a warrant issued by Police Prosecutor Jilek, charg-ing that liquor purchased from her

caused the death of Madie Jones last Saturday night, Mrs. Gentilli denies having sold any liquor. CLEVELAND—The 1924 convention of the Supreme Shrine of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will be held in Cleveland May 5 to 7, Mrs. Daisy F. Davis, of Chicago, Su-preme Worthy High Priestess, an-nounced today after a meeting with the local commuttee. More than one thousand delegates will attend, accord-

ing to Mrs. Davis. COLUMBUS-John Collins, 35, of leveland, trusty at the London prison arm, fell from one of the farm buildings today, dying from injuries while on the way to a hospital. Collins was We've Sold Our Quota of Pianos received at the pententiary December 8, 1919, from Cayaboga county, to statutory charge.

> COLUMBUS-The General Manufacturing Company, Columbus, was made the defendant in petition in in-voluntary bankruptey filed today in Federal Court by Nora Johnson, of Newark, who allege the company owes her \$12,000. The company man afactures clething

UNGER'S TRIAL DATE SET TOLEDO, O., December 31.—(By the Associated Press)-Date for the trial of 25 residents of Tiffin, including Mayor Adolph Unger, all of whom are charged with conspiracy to violate the national dry law, has been changed from January 14 to January 15, it was announced of the Federal building

OVERHEATED FURNACES RESULT IN-FIRES THAT CAUSE DEATH OF TWO loved wife of Charles Heid, died very suddenly at her home, 52

QUALIFICATION PAPERS IN ALABAMA Walte

MONTGOMERY, ALA., centered around the office of the Secretary of state here where Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, is expected to file last minute qualification papers as presidential candidate from

Decem- | Republican forces were surprised in ber 31.—(By the Associated Press)— the open announcement last night that Law, Covington, Ky., a sister and Political movement in Alabama today Scuator Hiram W. Johnson, of Califor-Ben Oyler of Okena, Q., brother nia, will appeal directly to Alabama Three children died in infancy. Republicans for the presidential nom-ination.

She was the former wife of Prof. J. V. Schiffer, organist, at St. L. B. Musgrove, of Jasper, qualified Mary's church for many

with the secretary of state this morning as a candidate for the Democratic Today marks the last legally set day presidential nomination from Alabama in the preferential primary.

New Measure Is Designed To Provide Better Roads

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—A new measure to provide federal aid in tion that the new appropriation be road building will be introduced by used to promote development of Representative John I. Cable of farm to market and inter country road building will be introduced by Representative John L. Cable of farm to market and inter county lims shortly, asking for appropriation of \$75,000,000 to be allotted to the various states on basis of population and road mileage. Ohio's share of this would be about 3,000, then the paths of the various states of the various states of basis of population and road mileage. Ohio's bill in line with their general antipathy toward federal aid legislation.

Cold Wave Late But On Way, Says Weather Man

rainstorm swept over Portsmouth it will be accompanied by snow. about 2 p. m. Monday, but was of short duration. According to the

The last day in the old year was weather man a real cold wave is on the way and should arrive tonight coats and wraps being cast aside. weepy and unusually warm, over

Sister And Brother Meet; First Time In 44 Years

E. C. Holt of San Antonio, Tex., arrived here several days ago to visit his sister. Mrs. Elizabeth Nelf of 3748 Stanton avenue, New Boston, whom he had not seen in 44 years or since 1879, when Holt left Lewis county, Ky., and located

in Beville, Tex., and then later Despite the fact that we had not seen each other since 1879 we recognized each other instantly," Mr. Holt said today. He plans to spend the winter with his sister and may decide to locate here permanently.

CABLE EBERT TO PARDON GRIFFIS

OHICAGO, Dec. 31—A cablegram been placed the signatures of thous to President Ebert of the German ands of citizens determined the of republic asking the pardon of Licu-ficers

lease.

Petitions circulated in cities The goal of the committee has through the country to which have been raised to 3,000,000 signatures.

HOPPE TO CHALLENGE WINNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—Wille this senson's three cushion tourna-Hoppe, world's 18.2 balk line billiard ment for a three hundred point champion, plans to attempt to win match to be played before the end the three cushion title when he has of May.

Hoppe has not entered three éushmet the challengers for his 18.2 title, Welker Cochran and Jake Schaefer. Hoppe will challenge the winner of 25 in an exhibition game.

Dry New Year's Eve In Ohio Ordered By State Officers

Rebels Win Victory

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, December 31.—(By the Associated Press)— Dispatches sent out this morning by Vera Cruz claims that General Lindoro Hernandez and Lieutenant Col- Eve and New Year's Day, it was an onel Trinidad del Rio, operating in the state of Puebla, have joined the revolution with 1,000 men. Confirmation was received here from Vera Cruz sources that General Lazaro Cardenas com-manding Federal troops advancing toward Guadalajara was defeated and captured several days ago near Za coalco Jalisco. General Paulino Na-varro, second in command, was among

VERA CRUZ, December 31 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Rebel forces under Cavazos are marching on Pachuea capital of the state Hidalgo, situated 55 miles northeast of Mexico City, according to advices re ceived by rebel headquarters here. Auto Victim Better

Edward Boling, seven-year-old boy regained consciousness Sunday, lawn.

(By the Associated Press)—State dry agents and inspectors in all parts of the state have been instructed by State Prohibition Commissioner B. F. Me-Donald to be especially watchful for liquor law violations on New Year's iounced today.

Close watch was kept by the state dry officers during the Christmas season, Mr. McDonald said, and it is the intention of the State Department to keep just as strict a watch during the remainder of the holiday scason.

Back From New Orleans

S. A. Stewart, Sciotoville Ford dealer is home from a two weeks' stay in New Orleans.

OBITUARY Cordelia Collins

After a five months' illness of complications death at two o'clock Kendall avenue boy, who sustained Monday morning claimed Cordelia a fractured skull Saturday evening Collins, ten inouths old daughter of when struck by an automobile as he George and Hilda Collins, 218 was crossing the street in front of Madison street. She was the only his home, was reported some better child in the family. Funeral ser-at Hempstead hospital Monday. The vices Tucsday with burial in Green

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Mrs. Eleonora Schiffer Heid Mrs. Eleonora Schiffer Held,

DENVER, COLO., December 31.— day. Miss Eula Kramer was burned (By the Associated Press)—Miss to death and three more persons were death. Mrs. Heid, who had been a findered in another apartment house resident of Portsmouth for many Beatrice Jones, 3S, a school teacher, was killed and two others were injured when they leaped from the third story of a burning apartment house here to
INNERWAAD EXPECTED TO FILE

injured in another apartment were caused by overheated furnaces, according to the authorities, due to the cold wave which swept Denver last night.

The surviving children are Mrs F. Vedders of Covington, Ky., Clen Schiffer of Wooster, O., Mrs. George Weller of Hastings, Neb. Mrs Charles Harter of Portsmouth and E. P. Schiffer of Allenport, Pa Walter Heid of Denver, Colo, Henry Walter Heid of Denver, Colo, Henry Walter Heid of Denver, Colo, Henry Walter Heid of Denver, Colo, of Steamboat Springs, and Mrs. Frank Servey of Seventh street are step-children, Mrs. Jos

> Mrs. Held was a faithful member of St. Mary's church, and a member of the Married Ladies' Society of that church,

> Funeral services Wednesday morn ing at S:30 o'clock at St. Mary't church with burial in St. John't cemetery at Covington, Ky.

Charles Conrad Death about 11:40 o'clock Sup-lay morning claimed Charles Con-

the final summons at his home, 1327 Mabert ifter a lingering illness of Bright's lisease and complications. He had been bedfast about three months. Mr. Conrad who was about years of age, was a native of Adams county and came to Ports mouth about seven years ago. Sur-viving are the widow, Emma Conrad and four children, Hubert, Harry, Minnie Bell and Mabel. For some time Mr. Conrad had worked it the Joe King lunch room on

The remains were taken to Tuplip iear Rome, Adams county, Monday Funeral and burial services to be held there Tuesday.

Market street.

C. L. Woodrum

Mrs. L. W. Crookshanks, Grandview avenue, received a tele-gram Sunday morning telling of the death of her brother-in-law, Woodrum, Bellepoint, West Virginia Mr. Woodrum had been ill for several weeks with bronchial trouble.

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RUMOR SENDS BOBBY VEACH TO THE BOSTON RED SOX

Ontfielder Bobby Veach, of Detroit, to the Boston Red Sox, is the latest bit of news in the baseball market. It is anderstood the completion of this deal

is only the matter of a few days. Yeach, who is a ten-year man in the American Lengue, is entitled to his release provided no American League club desires his serviced. At the Chirago meeting of the mujor leagues a number of American League clubs dickordl with Detroit for Veach, which means be is to remain in the organiza-

President Navin, of Detroit, who beined out the New York Americans relief ago by sending Walter Pipp and everal other players to that team, repards Boston as the club entitled to first hance at Veach. Only a few minor cetails are holding up the closing of the

Veach does not fit in with the plans of Manager Cobb, who is developing : young team. He was used but little last senson. Despite the fact that he league baseball in his system, and would has outlived his usefulness at Detroit baseball map.

Lagrange of the baseball map.



TWO BIG LEAGUE CLUBS REFUSE

TO WAIVE ON SHORTSTOP LAVAN five of them, all good eater less than 20 cents per meal.

Invan has reached the end of his najor league career a managerial caner with a minor league club will be

With Branch Rickey, of the St.

Because two National League man- Lavan was in the open market three types are not convinced that Johnny opened negotiations for the midget opened negotiations for the midget shortstopper with a view of getting him the Colgate games. He says he holds have a long line of blue-blooded anfor manager.

And just when the transaction was about to be closed Arthur Fletcher, of the Phillies, and Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn Superbas, intercapted Louis Cardinals, discarding veterus the plot. For both Fletcher and Rob-and rebuilding with youths Lavan has inson, inspecting their infields and inson, inspecting their infields and tot been included in the list of cli-gibles for the 1924 team. When the word was recently passed around that

GRIFFITH MAY ONCE MORE TRY MANAGING

Who will manage the Washington spread the rumor that Clarke Grif-Nationals in 1924?

As yet no one has been appointed agerial toga.

a succeed Donie Bush, who, despite Griffith, now president and part to succeed Donie Bush, who, despite the fact he finished fourth, was

Failure to name a manger at the Chicago meeting of fthe major leames has caused the gossips to

IFLOURISH DOWN

The South specializes in hantam weights. Pote Herman, of New Orleans, won the bantamweight e li ampion**shi**p twice before dropping into refirement with a rained vision.

Pal Moore, of Momphis, was one of the fastest midgets the game ever produced. None of the champions would over meet blm in a title fight. Al Pettingill, of New Orleans, is a better than average bantam.

New comes Bill Kennedy, another Crescent City pec-wee with championship aims. Kennedy is under the management of Toney Paluzolo, who used to train Herman, and the experts say he

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

WHERE DO YOU

SUPPOSE THOSE

DUER HERE THIS

WOMEN ARE? THEY

KNEW THE GAME WAS

VODINSELTY

owner of the Washington club, was for years a major league manager of note. When he was clevated to the presidency of the club, he de-cided to retire from the active end of the playing game.

The managerial germ, however, re mained in his system, for Clyde Milan, who managed the club in 1922 and Donie Bush, who led the team lust season, say the policy of the club was largely dictated by Griffith. It is said that Frank Chance, who

was once seriousty considered as Bush's successor, refused to consider the proposition because he did not believe he would be given entire control, the only basis on which he would accept the management.

Failure to land several desirable andidates that Griffith had under consideration, is said to have caused him to seriously consider the advis-ability of again taking up the reins.

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WITH THAT GET-UP SHE

HAD ON LAST

WEEK

Football Hero Works Way Through College Young Hubbard challenges any body weighing one hundred and twenty-five pounds to any length bout desired. This challenge includes K. O. Lowry especially. Hubbard lives at 1421 Findlay.

Eddie Tryon, Colgate's great halfback, is and of the outstanding football stars of the east. He is the regular

With Colgate, the big game of the game Colente students were constantly seering Tryon for his spectacular plays His work was largely responsible for one of the biggest football upsets of the ear, the 16 to 17 defeat of Syracuse. Now for a peck at Eddie Tryen off stage, the football senson being a thing

Tryon is working his way through Colonte. He kelms the Colgate sym nasium clean in return for his loging. Tryon with four other athletes occupy a room that adjoins the gymnasium,

These five applictes cook their own meals and Tryon is the authority for the stinement that they are pastmasters. all of them, in beconomic science. The five of them, all good eaters, live on

During the spring and summer



McMILLAN OF ILLINOIS IS PASSED UP

leader. In every game the Suckers played the giant flueman's performthe leather was due to McMillan's as- of the three selections.

One of the best guards in the coun-usistance. But the Illini star didn't try in 1923 was McMillan, the Zuppke Place on any of Camp's three All-leader. In every game the Sudars American teams, McMillan may not have been as good a man as Hubbard of Harvard or Bedenk, Penn State, but ance was one of the hig features. The certainly seemed to have enough Much of Grange's success at logging stuff to earn a position on at least one

COLLINS SHINES ON THE BASES

Eddie Collins, White Sox celebrity, in his seventeenth senson, in Carey swiped thru campaign. In 1922 the majors, stole 49 bases. He tied with Carey of Pittsburg for high the entire Philly outfit put together. honors. Coilins was nabled on 2h officer attempts, a precentage of 32%. Inssueks has been greatly neglected, this record is all the more note. Collins and Carey have displayed worthy when it is considered that some clever work on the paths.

Callahan, broke all speed records in

getting his name down on the dot-

According to the telephonic con-versation with Dando's manager, the

Portsmouth manler unfortunately broke two knuckles in his right hand while training. He plans to

come to Columbus New Year's day

to show the injury to the commis-

Dando Cancels Fight; To Show Digits to Commish Judge Landis will tour Enrope with all-star ball players next year,

Relative to Shifty Dando's con-templated bout in Columbus tomor-row the Columbus Dispatch yester-getting his name down on the day had the following:

When Quality club officials re-"Shifty" Bando would be unable to fulfill his engagement for New Year's and box Franky Callaban they were in a quandary. Telegrams were sent out, but the string of answers was to the effect that boxers were busy on that dar, or too short a notice! A search through the local stables revealed the fact that Billy Kimm was in A-1 condi-

The Afternoon Game

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SO MANY TIMES

THERE'S NONE

MATERIAL LEFT

THAT DREES OVER

OF THE ORIGINAL

Tut May Fight Here

Tut Jackson, who has been fighting like a real fighter of late, may soon show his fistic wares in Portsmonth. Tut is always in shape to give any club his best efforts.

Here's Record

Here is a record for some of th big leaguers to shoot at. Eddie Collins, star second sacker of the White Sox, only struck out eight times last year and ten times in

"Traumerei"



immigration Rumania had been filled just be-fore Regina Kohn, 38, came to New York City. Officials at Ellis Island were about to send her back. Ther she played "Die Traumerei" on her was admitted as an

Another Challenge

Just Hit the Ball

Stewart Maiden, Atlanta golf pro-fessional, who made national champlous of Bobby Jones and Alexa Stirling, says golf beginners would get along a whole lot better if they disregarded all, they ever heard of golf technique and concentrated on hitting the ball. "Get a feeling of mastery over the ball in the beginning and then the technical features come ensier," he explains.

Foreign Golfers

. Fail To Show Much

ter Hagen, former British champion and William Mehlhorn, of Shrevcport will be the opponents of Arthur Glad-stone Havers, Brilish open golf cham-pion, and his touring partner, Jimmic Ockenden, holder of the French open championship, in an exhibition match over the West End Country club here January 5.

Havers and Ockenden, playing Laurel, Miss., yesterday, were held to an even game by Jeff Adams and Charlie Green of Laurel. The British champion negotiated the course in 78, 6 above par, and Ockenden went ule paround in 76. Adams held the best one.

Siki Is Barred

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 31.—Lewis W Plies, state boxing commissioner, an-nounced today that he would not per-mit the match between Battling Siki and Cleve Hawkins, veteran negro hoxer, scheduled for this city next The commissioner does not regard Bawkins as a suitable oppon- be back amid home surroundings next Chance joined the Yankees as manager ent for the Senegalese.

T. E. Ralston, of Chillicothe, is Portsmonth on business.

THE NUT CRACKER

(Joe Williams) English doctor says brain workers should not play golf. The genfleman ought to know brain workers do not play golf.

and club owners hope he loses his ticket back home.

Mexican rebels called off their war for a day and celebrated in the enbarets. It appears that General Sherman was misquoted,

Tex Rickard inslats there are plenty of good referees, but fails to add what they are good for.

The A. A. U. investigators have found Paddock guilty of the borrible crime of calling in a doctor to treat a case of flu.

We have no idea what made Paddock sick, but we suspect it was some of the puritonical atterances made by amateur officials. Of course Paddack will be per

mitted to compete in the Olympiad.

Not that his record may be perfectly clean, but because he is a great box office attraction, surprisingly professional touch these A

amateur athletic organizations use in Which reminds us that in these title of special added attraction at the lays when a person cuts off his nose tis not to spite his face so much as day. Acclaimed by Managers to the control of the face so much as day. Acclaimed by Managers to the control of the face so much as day. Acclaimed by Managers to the control of operating the turnstiles?

day. Acclaimed by Managers, wonderful eight-liand plane ensemble.

Musicians and the public as the finest piane attraction in America today, as "JERRY") is a very talented girl: it is not to spite his face so much as day. to improve it. In the prize ring Eugene Criqui is famous for its sensational run at graduate of the University of Michany have been merely a feather-the biggest and best theatres in Chigan, a composer of popular music, and weight, but in the esteem of men he cago, the Mark-Strand Theatres in has been directors in many theatre

cago, the Mark-Strand Theatres in has been directress in many theatre New York and Brooklyn and many orchestras and Jazz bands. was vry much of a heavyweight. other of the largest theatres in the Because he is strictly a defensive country. Four pretty girls in beautiful eve-ling gowns at four pianos present a traction to Norma Tahnadge's superb fighter, Gibbons will not be rematched with Dempsey. We trust

this is no offense, Tommy. The sporting writers say Connie Mack has been on a spending oray, and we are wondering what he hought for those three dollars.

VERSATILE COLLEGE ATHLETES

In the great showing made by the Michigan cloven of 1923, Jack Blott, Irwin Uteritz and Harry Kinke played a prominent part. It is a rather intersisting fact that these three foothail stars also carry a large portion of Michigan's baseball burden. Blott is varsity catcher, Uteritz stars at shortstop and Kipke is a brilliant outfielder. Scouts says that Uteritz is the best baseball prospect Michigan has turned out since the days of George Sister.

In Hamden Joe Davisson of this city is paying his family in Hamden a short visit.

Golf Lures Ball Stars To Coast



LEFT TO RIGHT: FONSEGA, O'DOUL, KAMM, ELLISON, BOHNE

Pity the poor downtrodden baseball slaves. The season is over and the boys are all out of work. Times do hard. Are the boys working in the mills from sun up to sun down? No, the boys are not, Johnny. They are out on the golf courses, most of them, chasing the clusive Mr. Par,

Here you see a group of diamond notables snapped on the links in San Francisco. Louis Fonseca and

Sammy Bohne are members of the Cincinnati infield. Lefty O'Dout is a flinger with the Boston Red Sox. Willie Kamm is a high-priced third baseman with the Chicago White Sox and Bert Ellison makes his cake bossing the

P. H. S. and Chillicothe Open Basketball Season Here Tuesday Night; Play Starts at 7

IRONTON HI'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

BACK HOME AGAIN

Frank Chance and Johnny Evers will | with those on the South Side. In 1913

season. The Peerless Leader and the big part in that sensational triumph of

Fighting Trojan are to pal it again the Boston Braves. And now after with the White Sox. Fifteen years or many years of travel in different paths.

so ago, Frank and Johnny were making these two National Lengue favorites of

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Ironton High's basketball schedule promises to be a most ambitious The schedule arranged

Jan. 11-Proctorville here. Jan. 18-Scioloville here.

Feb. 8—Open. Feb. 15—Ashland here. Feb. 23—Portsmouth here.

Feb. 29-Open.

The Tigers will probably enter the Southeastern II. S. tournament

each. That will be admission price at each game this season as no scuson tickets will be sold. The high school cotball team was not supported this year with season tickets and to finish i senson without a loss no season tickets will be sold for basketball,

At 7 sharp Tuesday night the Portsmouth high school basherball quinter will lift off the 11d of the 1924 season

with the fast Chillieothe high team as

their enpouents. The game will be started early on account of the Scarlet

Mask Club entertainment in the high

Announcement was made to-day that

admission tickets would sell at 85 cents

school auditorium at 8:15.

The clash between the Blue and White, quintet, of Chillicothe, and the Red and Blue standard bearers of the Peerless City will dedicate the new high school gym. An effort is being made to secure a speaker for the dedication exercises tomorrow night.

Coach F. B. McComb is more than

history for the Chicago Cabs. That was other days are to guide the destines satisfied with the fine showing the loin the old pennant-winning days when of a Chicago team again—only this time cal court squad has made since the practice sessions started. Captain ("Slim") Phillips will be back at cener with Ellsessor again at forward Howard Flowers will start at the other forward position with Thompson as first line sub. Doll will be eligible in a couple of weeks for a forward post. The guard positions will be taken care of by Charcuce Flowers, who filled the job last season with Art Gose as the

other guard.

Heffner is rolely to play subcenter, mouth high's chances for a record-breaking season were never better and the Red and Blue are counting on a big victory over Chillicothe so as to get away to a flying start. Chillicothe has a team that is not as strong as last season, but everyone of them is a fighter and will give the locals a real struggle. The blenchely seats have been erected

and there will be seats for more than 700 backetball fans.

Stribling Gets-Chance-

NEW YORK, Deccember 31 --- Young Stribling, the youthful Georgia asweight boxing title, today put the finishing touches on his training for his twelve round no-decision match at Newark tomorrow Dave Rosenberg of New York.

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MEXICO FOR US! WAIT HERE WHILE I SEE BUD!

They Take A Quick Route To Mexico BUD, MUTT AND I CRAVE TO BE AT THE HEAD OF A GOVERNMENT! AS A

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S FAVOR CAN'T YOU PUT US IN MEXICO AND GIVE US ACTION?

BOYS? 5

HOW'S THAT,

FINE, BUD!

BANG!

MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT, AIN'T THERE SOME

HENRY! HEN-RY

PLAGUE ING DORA-

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO RIGHT STRAIGHT OUT OF THE HOUSE PROPERTY

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only comment was from a hard-look-

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Doc Koko's

KOLUM

"Yes. I remember.

Is hero.

roasted, Or fried.

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ions to me.

Blue-points:

Hooray

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I've tried

answer.'

But Dad Was Right, Too

"Say, dad, I got in trouble at school today and it's all your fault.

"Well, teacher asked me today

Out of the Depths

BY BERTON BRALEY,

The time of the "succulent bivalve".

drop from my handiest eye-valve

A tear which, however, is one of pure

The season of oysters is with us, oh

They're excellent when they are

Each way of preparing this fruit of

And each seems the best of all fash-

There are lots of good points about

And all of them have lots of gusto and

Hooray for the months with the "R

ivalves that come from the bar in

The bay; those on the half-shell I'll shell

out my shells, sure love the shell-fish the oyster

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or baked or scalloped or loasted;

and a helluva lot isn't the

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leave quietly for their homes.

ing fellow to his companion, the blazes is that?" he asked.

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DYN HEAR

The Portsmouth Daily Times

Chillicothe and Front Streets

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WITH A NEW MAYOR

ORTSMOUTH is to have a new mayor tomorrow, a new municipal judge, and if we are to read the signs of the times aright, a complete overturning so far as municipal affairs go. Apparently the new officials, elected last fall have interpreted their unprecedented victory as a mandate to wipe the slate clean and to place in office all the has beens and hangers on who have clung to the coat tails the republican organization for the past twenty years. And to place these self-announced favorites, they have shut their eyes to civil service laws, with an abandon that has surprised he hardiest of old timers in the political game.

But after all, it is not upon the personnel of the administration, as understood at appointment, but upon what they will accomplish during the two years they draw salaries, that the administration will stand or fall two years hence. We are rather inclined to be hopeful, but doubtful. In the meantime, we are not inclined to be either naggy or critical. Portsmouth is interested in having a good, honest, economical administration, and at the same time a progressive one. It does not matter much as to the politics, it does matter as to whether or not things are done right, done honestly, done with an eye to an honest day's work for a city dollar, done with an eye to the taxpayers' interests, or done with an eye to private interests and corporate greed. It is upon this basis of judgment that the Calvert administration of city affairs will stand or fall.

The Times has a friendly feeling for any new city administration, regardless of politics. It realizes the difficulties they have to encounter. We are going to be plain speaking in praise, and we will also be plain speaking in criticism, when we believe criticism is justifed. In the meantme Mr. Calvert is mayor of Portsmouth. It is our duty to sustain him and to give him a chance to make good. For his success will be the success of all of us, in that we can rejoice at proper administration of public affairs.

THE CROSSING PROBLEM

HE near-tragedy Saturday night at the railroad crossing at Tenth and Waller streets, again emphasizes that one of the very important things to be taken up and solved, during the coming year, is that of safe railroad crossings in Portsmouth. This is not an old question here. It has been cussed and discussed for twenty years, but we submit that the need for improvement has become so urgent, a speedy solution is absolutely necessary. Portsmouth has outgrown the infant city clothes class. A very large proportion of our population resides north of the various railroad tracks that divide the city. It is not right, nor is it to be expected that thousands of our citizens shall be subjected to constant danger of fatal accident, nor again that they shall be subjected to vexatious delays in going to and from business. We have one overhead crossing in the city. It was built more to accommodate a railroad problem, rather than with an eye to the greatest benefit to the public generally. At least two more crossings are needed, either overhead, or underground, and they should be built promptly. We are glad to see that the Chamber of Commerce has included this in its year's program and that some of our business men's clubs are also evincing interest in the proposal. And we hope that the railroads which should be vitally interested, will meet the city of Portsmouth and her citizens, in a broad spirit of coboth, is carried to completion.

And when this is done maybe-next year-the Norfolk and Western will also build us that new depot.

JUST A NEWSBOY

UTHER STITZ is a little Morning Sun newsboy, and Luther is the kind of a lad who is going to there" with both feet when he grows up. He has been reported to the office by the boy he helps passing papers as a dependable boy. And now comes a lady on his route who tells us that she lost her purse containing quite a sum of money, and had abandoned hope of finding it when Luther showed up with everything intact, having found the purse on the street near her home. There was nothing to identify the owner, but Luther set out on the rounds of his customers to see if any of them had lost anything. The loser made the proper identification as to contents and received her property. It's the right kind of a boy with the right kind of a spirit, who will do us this boy did, and we take off our hat to him this evening. We hope he will grow, and develop and prosper, along the lines he has started out, in the years to come.

The man who stands on the First National Bank corner. every day in the year, Sundays and holidays included, says that Rickey person is SUCH a disturbing element to some of the other "standers" in his square, that he hopes he will move on with the Old Year and then keep on moving with it,

EVERETT TRUE

WHAT THE UPLIFTERS DID

HE riots last week at the Delaware Industrial School for girls, is another example of those in authority listen ing to the noisy clamor of a few half baked freaks who attract attention to themselves by parading their maudlin sympathy for the vicious, depraved, law-breaking elements of society. This class had been weeping scalding tears at the idea of the poor, dear girls at the Delaware school being whipped for disobeying rules, and the authorities, mistaking their noise for the voice of the public, abolished corporal punishment. The result was riot and disorder. The girl inmates understood whipping. They did not understand an uplift talk upon the error of their ways when they smashed a window or threw a bowl of soup at an attendant. For these inmates of the Delaware school, like those of other penal institutions, are not there because they are saints. They are there because they have failed to lead decent, respectable lives, and all other means of regulation have failed to induce them to change their mode of living. Delaware was the last resort, with hope that stern discipline, enforced purity of living amid good surroundings, would make good citizens of them. In any event they were sent to be restrained, to be kept isolated, so that they would cease to be a menace to others. They were not sent to be the objects of maudlin sympathy, to be coddled and slobbered over by long haired men and short haired women as "victims of society" whatever that favorite phrase of the uplifters may mean.

The leading newspaper apologist for Governor Donahey now says that he will order strong discipline restored at Delaware, even if some of the inmates have to be whipped into understanding of the meaning of the word "obey", so that we may assume there will be a healthful change in conditions

It is about time there was more common sense and less 'uplifting" and bombast in the administration of public af-

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Lay late aweary from travel but up at noon to send a telegram to Kin Hubbard in Indianapolis, who is off on a journey around the world of the first thing the Britisher asks is, "Do you know Frazier Hunt?" Travel has not provide the first thing the Britisher asks is, "Do you know the first thing the strike the first thing the first with George Ade.
Through the town and to see Hale

Byers, newly come from London and who hob-nobbed with the Wales Prince but was unaffected withal York a year ago Sunday, saw, too, Rita Welman in a brave ers bulged many columns Thence at my typewriter all the afternoon. In the evening to Castle Cave to

the dinner honoring Frazier Hunt and Frederick O'Brien, the pamph-South Seas. Also there were R. H. Davis, Heywood Broun, Damon Run yon, Ray Long, William Slavens Mc-Nutt and Ed Swazey and much rag, ing and bobtail. So to bed.

Frazier Hunt, by the way, has to those who know and love him be attraction all over the old world, is still "Spike" Hunt and as one of The old negro is independently rich. the speakers said, "just a square-toed country boy." He is as much at

Abe Martin

When the last two of Barnum's Wild Men of Borneo died in New York a year ago Sunday, space writcounts of their capture in the Airi can wilds. Just one newspaper had the facts. This was a little daily in Mt. Vernon, O., which carried an oblinary notice revealing that leteter, there and told many unpublished men were born and raised in Hished tales of his adventures in the that town. Zip the Whatisit—a pinbended freak-who was with Barn-um and is still a sideshow attraction, is supposed to have been enught school today and it's all your fault, in Africa. Zip really came from an Remember when I asked you how Indiana farm. He was for years a much a million dollars was? harmless village half wit, but Barnum saw his possibilities as a frenk traveled all over the world and lived and weaving a backgraund of mys-

> BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM I have often wondered where muieum freaks go at night when their over. At Coney Island there is a hoarding house for freaks—conductde by a frenk. The museum people go there in taxions when the work day is ended. The frenks who are displayed at Madison Square Carden when the circus is there all go to their various hotels and board-ing houses in closed cans when they leave their platforms. It is a violation of their contracts to be seen in

> For many years we have mursed a secret urge to have our name in lights on Broadway. Dramatic crities alone of the writing fraternity are accorded this distinction. "Fine play.—Charles Darnton." "A hit.— Burns Mantle," and "Elegant.—Alan Dale," and similar signs are a part of the glitter of the incumdescent way. Last night our ambition was gratified. We happen to know an Meet some oysterians' view-points; electrical expert who was testing out a sign that will spell anything dur-ing the Sunday calm. He had it on's best, ing the Sunday calm. He had it spell out my name and it flamed brilliantly for about two minutes. Our friumph, no doubt, is due to upright ving and hard work.

It was rather interesting to stand among a group of idlers on the pavement watching the festing of the big orth fer more than a good complexion, sign. Several sentences were flashed is that school girl disposition. Why before my name. don't a doctor sit near th' entrance at th' the ater where he kin git out easy? h' the ater where he kin git out easy? of cheers and that the outburst Copyright National Newspaper Service would bring the Mayor or somebody

Looking For Money Ella-When are you to be mar

ried? Stella-Whenever the man in the case gets his salary raised to a point where he will not find the alimony I expect probibitive.

After the Wrong Game "Mand is forever fishing for compliments."
"Perhaps that is why she doesn't

land a diasband.

The Best of Proof W. Walker: "Pipe dat pair oney-mooners over dere! D. Rhodes: "Howdja know day're oneymooners? Walker: "Aw, I swiped deir lunch two hours ago, an' dey ain't

Caprright, 1923, N. Y. Tribung Inc.

found it out yet." Trade Topic

Jim Jones is a plain talker; He calls a spade a spade; But that is just what you'd expect-He's in the hardware trade.

The Subtle Rustic Stranger: "Why don't you arrest that farmer in the flivver who just cut Pat corner? Constable: "Jest wait, stranger, That felier's jest our official deecor, If ye want to see some arrestin'

tin' cm, an' follers suit. Blinks-The world is running to

wait tili some tourist sees him cut

Jinks-But the pedestrians are running from them.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT — BY BRIGGS

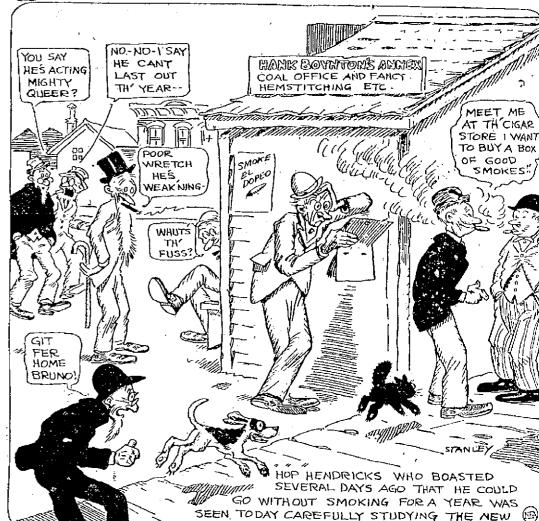
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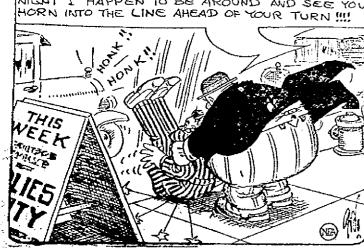
BUNK,

Pa Has Hopes

BY CLIFF STERRETT



HERE'S A GOOD FRONT SEAT FOR YOU! GOOD FOR TONIGHT OR ANY OTHER NIGHT I HAPPEN TO BE AROUND AND SEE YOU









CALENDAR - A SURE SIGN OF SURRENDER -

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Barney's Tender Heart Is Deeply Touched

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